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HOMECOMING COURT—Ten Hinds Community College coeds have been elected to the 1994 Homecoming Court and will be presented on Thursday, October 20, during half time ceremonies of the Hinds vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast game. Seated from left are: Keba Stampley of Jackson, Raymond Campus sophomore maid; Yolanda Young of Jackson, Jackson ATC sophomore maid; Casey Bennett of Brandon, Rankin Campus sophomore maid; Ginger Sandifer of Pearl, Raymond Campus sophomore maid; and Ginny Askew of Raymond, Raymond Campus sophomore maid. Back row from left are: Keisha Broadway of Jackson, Jackson ATC freshman maid; Lisa Marion of Brandon, Rankin Campus freshman maid; Deitrice O'Neal of Jackson, Raymond Campus freshman maid; Heather Davidson of Forest, Raymond Campus freshman maid; and Mary Ellen Foster of Richland, Raymond Campus Freshman maid.

Lendon Players stage production

by Toni Miles

The 1994 Fall season for the Lendon Players is about to get underway with their first production this year, "The Diviners," a drama by Jim Leonard, Jr.

A preview is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks Theatre, and the production is set for Nov. 2-5 at 7:30 p.m., also in Brooks Theatre.

Admission is free for Hinds Community College students with valid I.D.s, \$3 for students at other schools, and \$5 for adults in the community.

"The Diviners" is the story of Buddy Layman, an idiot-boy blessed with the gift for finding water, and his friend C.C. Showers, a disenchanted preacher. The drama takes place in the rural community of Zion, In. in the 1920's. Abstract sets will represent the different locations in Zion.

Cast members are Chuck Bishop as Buddy Layman, Tim Walsh as C.C. Showers, Brooke Avenmarg as Jennie May Layman, Scott Ross as Ferris Layman, Keri Grayson as Norma Henshaw, Bridget Reilly as

Darlene Henshaw, Kimberly Barfield as Goldie Short, Blayne Myers as Basil Bennett, Keni Lower as Luella Bennett, Les Harvey as Melvin Wilder, and Bengie Makamson as Dewey Maples.

The show is directed by Denise Halbach. Assistant director is Wendy Moore.

Patrick Flaherty is stage manager, and David Hawkins is in charge of the set and light designs.

The Lendon Players will represent HCC by performing the production at the American College Theater Festival at Millsaps College on Oct. 27.

Last year, HCC won the state and regional competition and ranked as second alternate in the nation.

Although Halbach acknowledges this as a "rebuilding year", she expects them to do good at the competition.

"We always do good theater at Hinds," Halbach said. "That's why we have a national reputation."

"These new people will learn and carry on the tradition of the past."

For ticket information to the Raymond Campus performances, contact the Speech and Theatre Department at 857-3266

Rankin Biology Club sponsors fair

The Rankin Campus Biology Club will sponsor a Science Career/Recruiting Fair on Wednesday, November 16, between the hours of 9AM to 3PM and 5PM to 7PM in the Academic-Technical Building multi-purpose room.

Thirty plus exhibitors representing colleges, universities, hospitals and scientific govern-

mental agencies will be on hand.

There will also be entertainment, door prizes and more offered at the fair.

For more information concerning the November 16 fair contact biology club advisor Daniece Harris -Williams at 936-5564.

Three co-eds seek Homecoming Queen

by Toni Miles

Hinds students at Raymond, Jackson, and Rankin branches recently elected homecoming maids.

Over 700 students voted in homecoming maid elections, held Sept. 26 and 27 at Raymond Campus, according to Jack Hite, Director of Student Activities.

Out of 23 candidates, Heather Davidson and Dee Dee O'Neal of Jackson and Mary Ellen Foster of Richland were voted freshmen maids.

Ginny Askew of Raymond, Ginger Sandifer of Pearl, and Keba Stampley of Jackson beat out thirteen other girls as sophomore homecoming maids.

Those selected from the Jackson campus were freshman maid Lisa Marion and

sophomore maid Casey Bennett of Brandon.

Maids selected at the Rankin Campus were freshman maid Keisha Broadway of Jackson and sophomore maid Yolanda Young of Jackson.

The three sophomore maids who received the most votes at their campuses-Ginger Sandifer, Casey Bennett, and Yolanda Young-will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen during elections on Oct. 10 and 11.

The winner will not be announced until half time of the Homecoming Game on Oct. 20 when Hinds faces Gulf Coast.

The Homecoming Court will also be presented at half time.

Pickett joins HCC Board

Robert E. Pickett, new superintendent of the Vicksburg Warren School District, has joined the HCC Board of Trustees. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation/retirement of Charles Craft, on the Board since 1989.

Pickett, who received his B.S. degree at Alcorn State University and his M.S. in Educational Administration at Jackson State University, has had extensive teaching and administrative experience since his first teaching and coaching position at Pass Christian, 1957-59. Just prior to his present appointment, he served as deputy superintendent of operations for the Vicksburg Warren district.

Long active in community and professional affairs, Pickett has been listed in a number of anthologies includ-

ing the 1975 and 1981 editions of Who's Who Among Black Americans, and the 1972 edition of Two Thousand Men of Achievement of London, England.

Pickett and his wife, the former Dorothy Owens of Benton, are the parents of two adult children and reside in Vicksburg.



Robert E. Pickett

Domestic violence a repeated crime?

by Toni Miles

In general, the public has tired of seemingly endless coverage of the infamous O.J. Simpson case. The media has been blasted for "making a circus" of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, her male friend.

During the media's coverage of the murder trial, the prosecution played cassette tapes of phone calls Nicole Simpson had made to the Los Angeles Police Department. On these tapes, her voice desperately pleads for help, and she claims that her husband, O.J., has been physically abusing her.

A police officer later found Nicole Simpson with a black eye, hiding in the bushes from her irate husband.

Police investigated the phone calls, but O.J. Simpson never saw the bars of a jail cell.

Although O.J. Simpson has yet to be determined innocent or guilty of murder by a jury of his peers, he pleaded no contest to charges of wife beating in a court of law a few years ago. His punishment was phone counseling. I wonder how many years Simpson would have spent in prison had he assaulted Al Cowlings instead of Nicole. Now, five years and two fatalities later, the issue of domestic violence in the Simpson household has finally become relevant in court.

What good is this issue going to do now? Nicole Simpson is dead.

The judicial system of our country takes domestic violence too lightly. Offenders generally escape with a simple slap on the wrist, if the case ever actually appears in court.

Domestic violence is unlike any other crime committed- it is one of the most repeated offenses in America. Many times a person who commits a crime, such as burglary, will not become a repeat offender, especially if he or she spends time in prison. However, in most domestic violence cases, the abuse often continues and worsens until, and if, the victim is able to escape from the abuser. Sometimes the price the victim pays for freedom is his or her life.

Why is domestic violence one of the most repeated crimes in America?

Because our judicial system allows it.

Have you ever witnessed abuse between a couple or family members? Did anyone intervene?

In many cases, people close their eyes to this brutal crime, fearing that they are interfering in someone else's business.

I wonder how the observers would react if their mothers and sisters, or even fathers or brothers, were victims of this abuse.

Our society, to some degree, has silently allowed domestic abuse.

Domestic violence happens to all classes of people - the wealthy and poor and young and old. However, women are the primary targets. One of three women will experience domestic abuse.

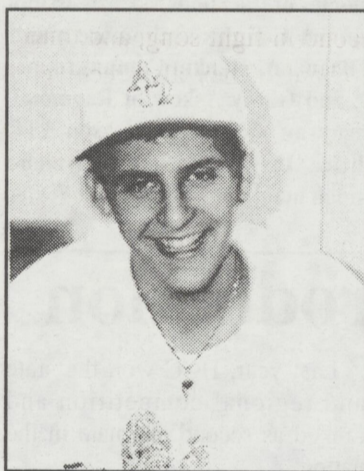
I believe the loose enforcement of domestic violence laws cheapens the value of the victims - especially women - in society.

It's time to change domestic violence into a criminal offense rather than a domestic offense.

Then there will be a lot less grief and more living people.



JURY SELECTION FOR THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL



Wade Fisher

Should domestic violence be considered a domestic or criminal offense?

Criminal - if it's criminal to abuse your children, it ought to be criminal to abuse your spouse. *Wade Fisher*

It depends. You have to educate people before you can decide if it's a criminal or civil case because you have to know if it's domestic violence before you go to court.

Angela Wells

Criminal because whenever you infringe upon somebody's rights by injuring them, it should be considered a criminal offense.

Dustin Nugent

Civil because they're husband and wife. They're going to have arguments sometime.

Larry Dunn



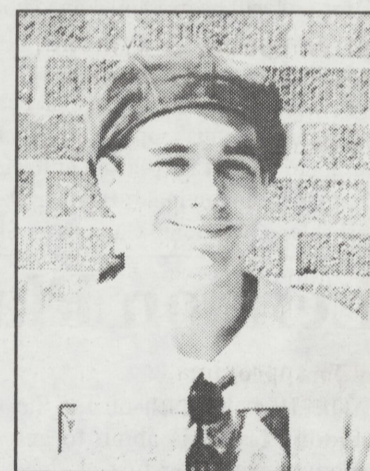
Angela Wells

Criminal offense because it's morally wrong.

Anona Ellis

Criminal - most domestic violence is generally committed by people with a violent nature. It will not always stay inside the home. Criminal acts start at home.

April Cotton



Dustin Nugent

Civil - domestic violence occurs in the home. Criminal violence affects the public more.

Tara Hall

Criminal - when a husband beats his wife it's a crime and he should be treated as a criminal.

Carlos Brooks

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HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT - Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office. The student publications do not represent officially the Administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1994 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. We feel you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and concerned with the needs of our students while providing quality educational experiences for each student.

Mississippi pioneered the community college movement nationwide. The community college is a uniquely American institution. It is the institution that sits in a position of transition. More than any other institution, it has a built-in natural relationship with working America.

The Hinds Community College District consists of four campuses (Raymond, Utica, Jackson, and Rankin) and one branch located at Vicksburg. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contributions made by our students on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and in the world of work.

The approximately 13,000 student enrollment this fall makes the college one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state. It appears at this time that we will have an enrollment increase of approximately 5 percent over last year. However, we do show a 2.3 percent decrease in full-time technical student enrollment. We certainly appreciate the confidence our students have placed in us by enrolling in our college. Many Mississippians are discovering the fact that they can cut the cost of higher education dramatically by starting at a community college.

Hinds is moving to the forefront of technology with the installation of the new 1-800-HINDS CC Information Line. By dialing 1-800-HINDS CC, students can access information from any telephone. This system is housed in the District Institutional Advancement office on the

Raymond Campus, and is operational seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The assistance of approximately \$1.7 million a year from the state for the past three fiscal years for renovation and repair has been very helpful with various projects throughout the district.

Construction of an Executive Conference and Training Center is scheduled to begin this fall. This center, which will be located adjacent to the Hinds Community College golf course and lake, will be available for use by organizations throughout the area for training, planning and review meetings, staff development activities, and other business enhancement purposes.

I would like to express appreciation to all who have had a part in the improvement of our physical facilities. No doubt, our campuses are the most beautiful and provide an atmosphere conducive to learning. I am proud of the wide variety of programs and services being provided to our students.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by the work of your leaders and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and supporting these activities.

Each year, The American Association of Community Colleges, and the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society recognize outstanding Phi Theta Kappa scholars in America by naming the All-American Academic Team. This year nine Hinds Community College students were selected for the Mississippi All-State Academic Team and honored for their excellent academic achievement.

Special congratulations are due to the football cheerleaders for their outstanding achievements at the 1994



EAGLE CHEERLEADERS - The Hinds football cheerleaders earned major honors at the Universal Cheerleader Associations College Spirit Camp at the University of Alabama. The Hinds squad won second place in fight song, first in cheer, third in chant, and eight superior blue ribbons and five gold superior ribbons. Hinds cheerleaders are, first row from left: Ginger Sandifer, Pearl; Candance Broussard, Jackson; and Ginny Askew, Raymond. Second row from left: Shannon Brent, Bentonia; Bridgett Dendy, Pearl; Susan Holland, Raymond; Tara Vinson, Jackson. Third row from left: Emily Montgomery, Vicksburg; Suzy Polk, Raymond; Kelly Rogers, Byram; and Christé Mahaffey, Jackson.

Universal Cheerleaders Association competition. Honors received included first place in cheer competition, second in fight song, and third in chant. They also received five blue superior ribbons and three gold superior ribbons.

Hinds is proud of its 1993-94 sports accomplishments. The football team finished the season with a 7-3 overall record with 10 players signing Division I Scholarships. The soccer team finished with an 8-6 record, capturing the NJCAA Region 23 Championship and participating in the NJCAA Southeastern District Tournament. Women's basketball completed the season with a 20-7 record with two players placing in national competition. Men's basketball finished with a 12-11 record with three players selected to the All-Star Team. Spring sports finished with the golf team, men's and women's tennis teams, and track squad winning State and Region 23 championship titles, and the baseball team capturing the Mississippi Division II Region 23 title. The Lady Eagles softball team finished with an overall 23-17 record and placed third in the South Division. Coaches receiving honors included: Polly Rabalais was named Golf Coach of the Year; tennis

Development Office receives new name

Don't hang up when you dial the number to the HCC Development Office and someone answers with "Good morning, Institutional Advancement."

You have the right number, but the HCC Development Office is no more.

However, all of the services under the umbrella of that office exist as before. All (recruitment, alumni services, development foundation, public relations, student publications, sports information, special events, and the new 1-800-HINDS CC information line),

while retaining their identities, are under the new title of Institutional Advancement.

Institutional Advancement Director Jackie Granberry states that the unification of all areas of service under the office will be reflected in a single new stationery letterhead which is to be used by the different offices.

"I am excited about the new name and responsibilities," says Granberry. "I think it more adequately reflects what we all do - which is to advance Hinds Community College."

coach Dr. Cleon McKnight was named State Men's Coach of the Year and Region 23 Men's and Women's Coach of the Year; and track coach Tony Gines was named both State and Region 23 Coach of the Year.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity. We certainly hope you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we do.

ASG Forum

Welcome back to another great school year! ASG has met and already discussed many issues brought to us by the students. We have been planning activities and events for everyone to get involved. The last week in October is Alcohol Awareness Week in which we will have a Halloween Carnival and many more events. On September 13, John Young was voted as the ASG Parliamentarian. Congratulations, John!

If there is anything going on on the Raymond campus that you think needs changed or just looked into, please let a member of the Associated Student Government, better known as ASG, know so we can get started on it.

Eagles having winning season

Itawamba hands Eagles a loss 14-10

A pouring rain storm that lasted most of the game, the Hinds Community College Eagles suffered their first loss of the season in their opening game at Fulton, 14-10, against the Indians of Itawamba Community College.

With 7:43 remaining in the first period, the Eagles were first to score on a 81-yard punt return by Willie Stamps of Vicksburg.

Hinds kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after and the Eagles were leading the Indians 7-0.

Hinds' last points added to the scoreboard came with 5:50 remaining in the second period when Holmes connected on a 26-yard field goal after a recovered Indian fumble at the Itawamba 24 giving the Eagles a 10-0 lead at the half.

During third period action Holmes attempted a 38-yard field goal but the kick was far right.

The Indians came back in the third period with their first touchdown when Tom Skinner passed to Ron Dixon at the

Hinds 35 for a 63-yard score. Lee Miller added the point after and the score narrowed with Hinds leading 10-7.

With 11:40 remaining in the game, Eagle punter Jaret Holmes sent a kick to the Itawamba 24, where Lamont Woodberry sprinted back 74 yards for the game winning touchdown. Lee Miller added the point after giving the Indians their 14-10 win.

Commenting on the loss, Eagle head coach Gene Murphy said, "We worked a lot on our passing but tonight we just didn't do it.

You've got to be able to run and to throw, and we didn't do either.

We had opportunities—with maybe five completions, we would have had a chance to win. The big thing was we spent too much time punting the ball."

Hinds has 79 yards rushing and 11 passing for a total of 90 yards while Itawamba had a negative 69 yards rushing and 150 yards passing for a total of 81 yards.

Field goal gives Hinds a 10-7 win over Bears

Capturing their first division win of the season, the Hinds Community College Eagles moved ahead with a 2-1 overall record with their 10-7 win over the Bears of Southwest Community College.

Both teams put touchdowns on the board during the first period with Hinds being first when quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg made a 1-yard run for the TD. Kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after and Hinds was on the board with 8:44 remaining in the first period.

The Bears touchdown came with 42 seconds remaining in the first period on a 39-yard

run by Mack with Costanza adding the point after and leaving both teams with a 7-7 tie at the end of first quarter play.

The winning points for Hinds came in the fourth period with 12:09 remaining in the game when Jaret Holmes made a 35-yard field goal giving Hinds the 3 point edge over Southwest.

Hinds had a total of 297 yards, 117 passing and 180 rushing while Southwest had a total of 134 yards, 96 yards passing and 38 yards rushing.

Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie had 24 rushes for 111-yards against the Bears. After three games Ragsdale has 56 carries for 285 total yards.



RAGSDALE RUSHES— Lee Ragsdale, running back for the Hinds Community College Eagles from Pelahatchie, rushes for one of his four touchdowns during the Hinds vs. Northeast game in Raymond. The Hinds Eagles defeated the Northeast Tigers 36-6 moving hinds to a 4-1 record and Northeast to a 1-4 record. Ragasdale is aleading Hinds in scoring with six touchdowns for the season and also leads in rushing with 107 carries for 526 yards. (HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)

Hinds defeats national champs

Gene Murphy and his Hinds Community College Eagles brought attend to a 13 game winning streak by the state and national champion Mississippi Delta Trojans, with Hinds taking a 27-11 win at Hinds first home game of the season.

Hinds' first chance to score came midway through the first quarter when kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton missed on a 43-yard field goal attempt. By the end of the first period neither team had put any points on the scoreboard.

The Eagles did put the first game touchdown on the board with only seconds off the clock in the second period when Hinds quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg connected on a 16-yard pass to Len Cooper of Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the TD. Holmes added the point after and the Eagles had a 7-0 lead over the Trojans.

With 27 seconds remaining in the first half Delta kicker Vincent Moore missed a 32-yard field goal attempt and the Eagles went into the half with a 7-0 lead.

As third quarter action opened, it was a fast turnover in control of the ball as Delta

fumbled on the kickoff and the Eagles recovered at the 7-yard line. On the next play Delta intercepted the ball and then fumbled on the 1-yard line with the Eagles recovering. It was first and goal at the 1-yard line for Hinds when Tefletcher White of Jackson carried for the touchdown and Jaret Holmes added the point after with still 14:26 remaining in the period giving Hinds a 14-0 lead.

The Trojans' first score was on a safety when Hinds Lee Ragsdale of Pelehatchie was tackled in the endzone. Minutes later Delta followed with their first touchdown when Anthony Dixon connected on a 22-yard pass play with Deadrake Epps. The Trojans went for the 2-point conversion but the attempt failed.

With 2:10 remaining in the third period, Hinds' Jaret Holmes made a 22-yard field

goal, giving the Eagles a 17-8 edge over Delta.

As fourth period action got underway the Trojans' Vincent Moore made a 49-yard field goal giving Delta their last points in the game.

Seconds later Hinds added another TD to the board when Damian Slaughter connected on a 65-yard pass play to James Jones of Vicksburg and Holmes added the point after giving the Eagles a 24-8 lead over the Trojans. Hinds last score of the game came with 7:19 remaining on the clock when Jaret Holmes made a 45-yard field goal giving Hinds their 27-11 victory of Mississippi Delta.

Hinds had 228 yards rushing and 126 passing for 354 total yards while Delta had 120 yards rushing and 149yards passing for a total of 269 yards.

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Eagles crush Northeast 36-6

Capturing their fourth win of the year the Hinds Community College Eagles crushed the Tigers of Northeast Community College 36-6 leaving Northeast with a 1-4 record and moving Hinds to a 4-1 record.

Hinds Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie scored four touchdowns for the Eagles with three coming in the first period of play. With only 1:56 off the clock Ragsdale scored on a 9-yard run but kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton missed his first point after of the year.

Minutes later with 6:16 to play in the first period Ragsdale completed a 13-yard run for the TD and the Eagles failed at the 2 point conversion attempt. Almost two minutes later after Antonio Wright of Jackson recovered a Northeast fumble on the Tigers 21 yard line Ragsdale again carried 1-yard for his third touchdown of the game. Holmes completed the PAT and Hinds was leading 19-0. With two seconds to play in the first quarter Holmes attempted a 47-yard field goal but failed.

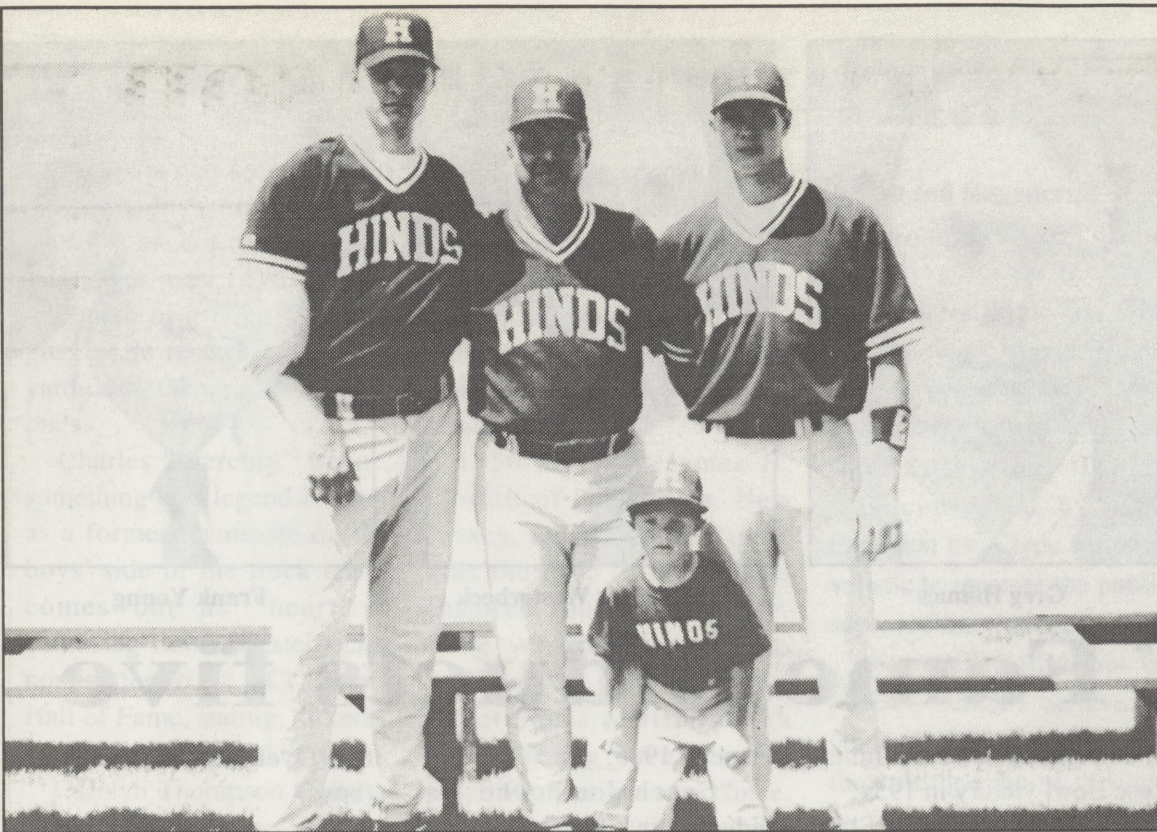
In second period action Ragsdale connected on a 32-yard pass play from Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson for his fourth touchdown of the game. Kicker Greg Ross of Vicksburg made the point after and the Eagles went ahead 26-0. With 6:24 remaining before the half the Eagles Dwayne Spates of Vicksburg made a 71 yard touchdown run giving Hinds their last touchdown of the game and giving the Eagles a 33-0 lead at the half.

Neither team scored during the third period but with only seconds off the clock in the fourth period Jaret Holmes made a 52 yard field goal for the Eagles giving Hinds three more points and their final 36 points of the game.

The only touchdown of the game for the Tigers of Northeast came with 6:07 remaining in the game when Irvin Doomes made a 8 yard run for the touchdown. The Tigers went for 2 but the conversion attempt failed. Hinds had 264 yards rushing and 172 passing while the Tigers had 172 rushing and 113 passing.



HINDS WINS—The Eagle soccer team defeated the Millsaps Majors 5-1 in a soccer game played at Raymond. Dustin Higgenbotham, pictured above, moves the ball down field for Hinds. Those making goals for Hinds were Tommy Johnson,, Richie Watson, Dustin Cain, Brian Heatherington and Dave Heard.
(HCC photo by Jeff Wootton)



NJCAA WORLD SERIES—The Hinds Community College Eagle baseball team was the first Mississippi Community/Junior College baseball team to participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division II World Series in Millington, Tennessee. Hinds Jeremy Dixon, right, of South Jackson was the first Mississippian and first Hinds player to hit a home run in the World Series game against Southeastern Iowa. Pitcher Chad Bradford, left, of Jackson pitched a one hitter game against the same team. Pictured also are Hinds coach Rick Clarke and son Josh. Hinds defeated Southeastern 12-2. Hinds' two losses in the series were 9-4 to Henry Ford and 6-5 to Carl Albert. Hinds finished the year with a 32-24-1 record.
(HCC photo by Russ Granberry)

Pearl River's Wildcats suffer 24-6 loss to Eagles

Capturing their second south division win the Hinds Community College Eagles defeated the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College 24-6 giving the Eagles an overall 3-1 record while the Wildcats dropped to 1-3 record.

Pearl River's Charles Mariner scored first for the Wildcats early in the second period on a 48-yard run but kicker Jimmy Williams was unable to add the extra point. Williams later attempted a field goal but missed and this ended the Wildcats scoring for the game.

With only thirty seconds left to play in the second period Hinds' quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson connected

on a 25-yard pass play to James Jones of Vicksburg for the Eagles first touchdown. Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after and Hinds was up by 1 point leading 7-6 at the half.

Third quarter action saw the Eagles score with 11:27 left in the period on a 4-yard run by Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie and Greg Ross of Vicksburg adding the extra point. With 8:04 remaining in the quarter Holmes placed a 31-yard field goal between the goal post for Hinds and the Eagles moved ahead 17-6.

The Eagles last touchdown came with 1: 58 to play in the game when Lee Ragsdale made a 13-yard run for the TD and Greg Ross added the

point after giving Hinds their third consecutive win.

Commenting on the game Hinds coach Gene Murphy said, "The first half critical mistakes killed us but we started executing the second half. The main thing was we kept playing hard and really took the game to them when we got the breaks."

Hinds held Pearl River to only 56-yards total offense while the Eagles had 346-yards total offense. Hinds Lee Ragsdale rushed for 136 yards on 34 carries, Fred Taylor completed six of eight passes for 100 yards and Damian Slaughter completed four of six passes for 64 yards.

Hinds soccer team wins three games

During the month of September the Hinds soccer team played six games with the Eagle team winning three and losing three.

In their first game at Millsaps the Hinds Eagles defeated the Majors with a 2-0 win. The first loss was to Tyler Junior College from Texas which Hinds lost 6-0. The Eagles next win was at home when Hinds defeated Mississippi College 2-1

In their last three games during September Hinds won

3-0 against Andrew College of Georgia but lost to San Jacinto of Texas 4-0 and lost again to Tyler 5-1.

Coach Shepherd and his Eagle squad still have games remaining on the schedule for October and November.

The Hinds soccer field is located beside the baseball field.

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THUR 13 - MC AT MC 4 PM

SAT 15 - MARY HOLMES

AT WEST POINT 2 PM

SAT 22 - ALUMNI AT HINDS 2 PM

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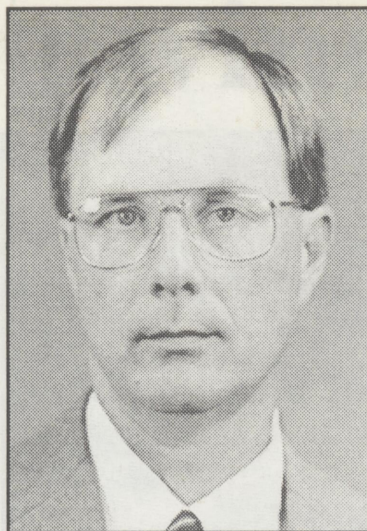
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Maurice Garton



Joe Renfroe



Greg Holmes



Dixie Lewis Westerbeck



Frank Young

Sports Hall of Fame inducts five

The 1994 class of Sports Hall of Fame inductees will be honored on September 24 at a dinner and ceremony starting at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the new Raymond Campus cafeteria. For ticket information, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 857-3363.

Maurice W. "Marty" Garton (deceased), Class of 1940, Baseball, Basketball, Football

"Marty Garton was a very versatile individual who loved competitive sports," says HJC schoolmate and friend R. Miller Dent, Brig. Gen. MS ARNG (Ret). "He was at home on the baseball diamond, he was an excellent guard in basketball, and he was an outstanding end in football. He was a good athlete, a good student, and he was well respected by the student body, his coaches, and the faculty at Hinds."

One of Marty Garton's basketball teammates, O. H. Simmons (HJC Sports Hall of Fame, 1986), recalls, "Marty was an outstanding athlete and lettered in baseball and football as well as basketball."

Garton was All State in football and an All Conference end. He continued to play football while at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Teammate Lockett Peyton states, "Marty was a quality athlete with great leadership ability. He played the game with 100% desire."

Coach J. R. "Jobie" Harris says, "He was a 'giant' - a real athlete. He could do anything."

At Southern, Garton was named to the All Conference basketball team and was on

the 1941 State Championship football team that went undefeated 12-0. In 1942, he enlisted in the Army and went overseas early in 1944 to serve in World War II as a Ninth Air Force P-47 pilot. Later that year, he was killed during his 29th combat mission - one day after his wife, Prudie Meredith Garton (Class of 1940) had given birth to their son, Marty.

Each year two MVP trophies are awarded in his name at his alma mater, Millville High School in Millville, New Jersey.

Garton's widow is now Mrs. Prudie Moss, of Batesville. Their son, Marty, is with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg and has three sons, Marty, 17, Chris, 14, and Tim, 12.

Joe Renfroe (deceased), 1947-1987, Assistant Football Coach (1947), Head Football Coach (1954), Baseball Coach (1948-1955), Golf Coach (1976-1987), Athletic Director (1969-1987)

Joe Renfroe played football, 1941-44, at Tulane University where he earned his bachelor's degree. He was All American in 1943, and in 1943-44 he was All South Eastern Conference. His playing career was cut short when, after signing with the New York Giants in 1945, he was injured in the All Star game in Chicago that year.

While coaching for Hinds in 1952, he received his master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Mr. Football," as Renfroe came to be known at Hinds, led the Eagles, state champions and nationally ranked number one, to the National

Championship with the Junior Rose Bowl victory in 1954.

His teams also won State Championships in 1952 and 1957 and tied for one in 1953. Renfroe's coaching record at Hinds stands at 132 wins, 76 losses, and 5 ties. He saw 10 of his players receive All America honors, with six going on to the National Football League.

New York Football Giants Coach Earl Leggett says, "There is no telling how many young men Coach Joe recruited, 'straightened out,' and/or gave a chance to get an education and pursue a career.

"When old lettermen get together, we start by reminiscing about our 'experiences' with Coach Joe. We talk about what it meant to us to have someone of his caliber provide us with the guidance that so many of us needed. We looked up to him and he treated us with respect, offering support in every way possible. He symbolized leadership, integrity, and loyalty, along with perseverance, stamina, and an inborn sense of fairness. We all drew from his wonderful leadership spiritually, physically, mentally, and morally. He has left an indelible mark on each and every one of us forever."

Renfroe could be "Mr. Baseball," too, leading Hinds to four state baseball championships in seven years; and "Mr. Golf," with his men's golf teams winning six state championships in the eleven years that he coached that sport.

Renfroe coached his three brothers in football at Hinds, J.R., Oran, and Olin. Olin "Leffie" Renfroe was inducted into the HCC Sports Hall of

Fame in 1985.

"Coach Joe," who was inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in 1983, died December 9, 1987. The following year, the Raymond Campus stadium was named the Joe Renfroe Stadium and a scholarship fund was established through the HCC Development Foundation in his memory. This year, in addition to being honored by Hinds, Renfroe is being inducted into the Fort Myers High School Sports Hall of Fame.

His widow, Irene Ruble Renfroe, resides in Gulfport.

Greg Holmes, Class of 1970, Basketball

A native of Yazoo City, Greg Holmes graduated from Terry High School where he lettered for four years in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He excelled in basketball, winning numerous All Star and All Tournament honors. He was selected to play for the south in the Mississippi High School All-star game in 1968.

During his two seasons under Coach Troy Ricks (1993 Sports Hall of Fame), Holmes averaged 10 points per game for the Eagles.

Ricks says, "He was an outstanding rebounder and defensive player. He was a hard-nosed, blue collar, team-oriented player who played with great intensity wins and 95 losses. He won eight Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) championships, four GAG runner-ups, five District VI Class BB championships, four District VI Class BB runner-ups, three south Mississippi BB championships (boys), two State championships (boys), and

two Overall State runner-ups (boys)

As coach of girls' basketball at Harrison Central High School 1981 to 1992 his record holds 365 wins and 38 losses, 10 District VIII championships, four State championships, and one Overall State Championship.

Holmes's Coach of the year awards are numerous; CAC (boys') basketball, three; and girls' basketball, one - Mississippi Sports Writers (two), and Mississippi Gulf Coast Conference; and he coached Mississippi All Star girls in 1980 and in 1991.

As girls' basketball coach at Gulf Coast Community College for the past two seasons, Holmes lifted their overall record from 3 -23 to 24-27.

He and his wife, Beverly, and their sons, Brian and Jay, reside in Gulfport

Dixie Lewis Westerbeck, Class of 1939, Basketball and Track

At Jackson's Central High School, Dixie Lewis was All Big 8 center in basketball and was named Best Athlete. She also was elected cheerleader and ROTC sponsor. In addition, her "phenom" track record earned her a track scholarship to Hinds Junior College.

R. B. "Bernie" Ward of Augusta, Hinds track coach in 1938-39, recalls the outstanding contribution Lewis made to that sport when she broke the state record in the 75-yard dash.

In that event newspapers recounted, "Amazed officials clocked Dixie Lewis, fleet Jackson girl and former Central High athlete, at 8.6 seconds in the 75-yard dash, which tops the state records.

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Miss Lewis was second in the 50-yard dash and came in ahead as anchor on the relay." In another meet Lewis shaved one-tenth of a point from the girls' state record for the 50-yard dash, taking it in 5.9 seconds.

Charles "Mercury" Beene, something of a legend himself as a former teammate on the boys' side of the track team, comes out as "heartily" endorsing Lewis-Westerbeck's nomination to the HCC Sports Hall of Fame, stating, "I know the ability of this girl."

Carolyn Thompson Godard, Class of 1949, says "She was one 97 pound lady that could not be caught. She ran the 50 and 75 -yard dash and was anchor on the relay team. She was scheduled for tryout in the Olympics, but World War II broke out and caused discontinuation of all Olympic play."

Westerbeck attended Belhaven College, and after working for several years for Federal Aviation, she became employed with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, retiring 30 years later as executive secretary.

She resides in Brandon, and in retirement she has enjoyed playing golf at Bay Pointe. She has a daughter, Dell Zubkowski, who lives in Castlewoods.

Frank Young, 1954-1955 and 1956-1959, Assistant Football Coach

In nominating Frank Young for the HCC Sports Hall of Fame, New York Football Giants Coach Earl Leggett says, "Coach Young's inspirational coaching played a major role in Hinds Junior College's success during his years serving as both offensive and defensive line coach. He was instrumental in the 1954 undefeated season, the victory in the Junior Rose Bowl, and the National Championship, as well as the undefeated 1957 season."

He continues, "In this anniversary year of the Junior Rose Bowl Champions it would be very appropriate to recognize the role Frank Young played not only in that victory, but also in the lives of the players. Coach Young's

leadership and coaching contributed to many players being able to further their education through football scholarships to major colleges and universities and even a number continuing on to excel in the professional leagues."

1956 alumnus James H. Corbitt of Eatontown, New Jersey, says, "Frank Young was the type of coach who inspired you to give everything you had in practice as well as on game day. My experiences at Hinds with Frank Young have been an inspiration to me ever since. The impact that coaches have extends well beyond the wins and losses that go in the record books, and when you sum up Frank's athletic achievements and positive influential impact on the lives and careers of others, you find one of the most successful coaching careers ever."

Minor Hines, a member of the 1990 HCC Sports Hall of Fame, says, "Coach Young was a vital part of Hinds winning the Junior College Rose Bowl and ultimately the National Championship. I feel the performance of our linemen, both offensively and defensively, was a direct reflection of Coach Young's coaching and teaching."

Young, a native of Copiah County is a 1946 graduate of Copiah Lincoln Community College, where he was a standout football player.

He went on to display his agility on the gridiron for Delta State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1948.

Before signing on at Hinds, his jobs included serving as a line coach at Gulfport High School. After leaving Hinds, he served as defensive coordinator at Tulane University and at Texas Christian University before finding his niche at Auburn University as linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator. He retired from Auburn in 1991 after 18 years.

Young and his wife Roberta are the parents of two grown children and they reside in Auburn, Alabama.

Dial 1-800-HINDS CC

by Jarrod Ravencraft

In an effort to continue traveling down the super information highway, Hinds Community College installed an Automated Voice Processing/Response System (AVRS) this fall. The idea was conceived by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse as a vehicle to increase the public's access to the College District.

"I am excited about this project, which I believe puts Hinds Community College on the cutting-edge of technology," Muse said. "We will be the first community college in the state with a system of this kind."

By dialing 1 -800-HINDS CC, students can access information from any touch-tone phone in the world. All six locations of the College will be linked through this system. Students can call one number and get information on housing at Utica, registration at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, or counseling at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

"Currently, there are six different numbers for the six locations which students can call. Now students will have one number to call for the Hinds Community College District," said Jackie Granberry, director of institutional advancement. "This system will make it more convenient for students to get information, get answers to questions, and even get enrolled at Hinds."

The AVRS will be implemented in four phases. Phase one, which is in operation now, provides bulletin board information on campus locations, housing, financial aid, admissions, counseling, registration, campus tours, and recruiting. The system will be available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Phase two will expand the bulletin board to include student and campus activities, athletics, and community events. Phase three will inter-

face the system with the College's host computer to provide students currently enrolled with information such as business office accounts, financial aid records, and grade reports. Phase four will allow students to register by telephone.

"I am excited about phase three and think it will be especially beneficial to enrolled students," said Louanne Langston, director of financial aid and veterans affairs for Raymond, Jackson, and Rankin campuses. "I think this system will be an improvement. We will know exactly what information students are receiving up front, and it will be accurate information."

Preliminary research was done by the District Institutional Advancement Office and a committee of administrators from each location and several district offices of the College. Several AVRS vendors made presentations to the committee, College personnel visited schools with systems installed, and phone calls were made to systems with bulletin board applications.

The EPOS Corporation was selected as the vendor through a bidding process with the Central Data Processing Authority in Jackson. EPOS is known throughout the United States and Canada as an industry leader with the latest technology in AVRS's. They have systems installed in over 200 educational institutions, including Mississippi State University at Starkville and Meridian.

"In our five county area, many places are long distance from all of our campuses. Therefore, prospective students must make a long distance phone call to find out about Hinds. This system will solve that problem and put information at the students' fingertips," Granberry said.

The system will run on an 80486 tower controller with

eight telephone lines accessing the system through the 1 -800-HINDS CC number. However, the system has the capability of expanding to 32 telephone lines. It has record and playback hardware for callers to leave messages that can be retrieved through access codes.

"For example, a student calling after hours can leave their name and address requesting a College Catalog, and the Recruiting Office could retrieve the information at any point after that to respond to the request," said Mark Lindsey, sales manager for EPOS Corporation.

A fax board is installed for callers with a fax machine who would like information faxed to them such as applications for admission, financial aid, or housing. However, if at any point during a call to the system a caller would like to speak with a live person, that caller will be transferred to the appropriate district or campus office.

Deaf and hearing impaired students will have a separate number to call to access the system through a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf(TDD). Equipped with a TDD-modem, callers will be able to communicate with the system or be transferred to the Deaf Services Office on the Raymond Campus.

The system is housed in the District Institutional Advancement Office on the Raymond Campus. For more information, call 857-3502

Granberry said, "The mission of community colleges in Mississippi are to provide easily accessible educational opportunities to the communities that they serve. I believe the system will only enhance that mission and make Hinds even more accessible. From their home to Hinds, students can call and get information by simply dialing 1 -800-HINDS CC."

Hallberg is recipient of Alumni Service Award

Walter Hallberg, Jr., Development Foundation Board member since 1984 and a one-term president of the Board, has been named to receive the Hinds Community College Alumni Association's 1994 Alumni Service Award. He will be honored during the College's Homecoming Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, October 22. College President Dr. Clyde Muse says, "For years, Mr. Hallberg has given generously of his time and resources to the College. We are grateful that he chooses to let Hinds be one of the avenues through which he helps young people. He is truly deserving of this award." Jackie Granberry, HCC's director of institutional advancement, says, "Mr. Hallberg's first association with Hinds was with the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, and he became a very big supporter of that location. Then, when we got him involved with the Development Foundation, his interest branched out to be all of Hinds."

Hallberg, along with another board member, R. E. Woolley started the Development Foundation's student loan program and provided some of the initial funding for it, according to Granberry, who notes that the program has become one of the Foundation's "most popular" activities, helping many students. "It continues to be his major concern on the Board," she says.

"He also has served as an excellent recruiter," Granberry continues. "Hardly a semester goes by that he doesn't call us with names of students that he has talked to about coming to Hinds. He has gone out of his way to help several of them to come to Hinds. He doesn't do it for any gain for himself - he does it because he's interested in young people. He's a real delight, a wonderful person."

Hallberg, a native of Vicksburg, is retired as owner

and president of Waggener Auto Parts Company, Inc. He continues to work in the business part-time, as does his wife of 46 years, the former Betty Siquefield of Laurel. Their children are Ava Duncan who now runs the company started by her father; Walter, III, who works for a Vicksburg Cadillac dealership and Mark, who manages the kitchen of a large restaurant in Destin, Florida.

In addition to continuing his many years of service on the vocational-technical advisory board of the HCC Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, Hallberg is active with the Warren County Chapter of the HCC Alumni Association.

The Hallbergs continue their support of youth athletics in Vicksburg, and with several of their eight grandchildren involved, they enjoy attending games. In addition, they travel frequently to Branson, Missouri to indulge their interest in country music. Hallberg likes to work in his yard and to make things out of wood - "whatever my wife or my grandchildren want."

Also being honored at the Alumni Luncheon will be the 1994 Alumnus of the Year, Zig Ziglar. For Alumni Luncheon ticket information, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 857-3363.



Walter Hallberg, Jr.



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Sweet Lips, Travis Dunlap, and Thunder-Thighs, Mitch Walker, wrestle with each other while BSU members watch. Dunlap and Walker were two of eight wrestlers who took part in BSU's Wrestle Mania. (HCC photo by Toni Miles)

BSU hosts "Wrestle Mania"

by Toni Miles

The Baptist Student Union's first meeting this year on Sept. 1 was not the serene setting people expected.

It seemed more like the site of a professional wrestling match.

Instead of reviewing the ten commandments, eight BSU members were fighting-viciously smashing heads into chairs and bodyslamming each other.

And the crowd responded by standing in their chairs, waving their fists, and cheering on the wrestlers.

BSU's first meeting, "Wrestle Mania," was nothing out of the ordinary, according to BSU Director Jeff Powell. "We do stuff like this every year," Powell said. "We always have a wild welcome party. We've had The El Cheapo Cafe, Three Amigos, and the Tonite Show. We come up with a lot of ideas of things to do."

Four tag teams, composed of eight BSU volunteers, competed in "Wrestle Mania." Squaring off in the ring first were Meet Lofe (Trey Lindsey and Jeff Sneed) and the Nerds (Nathaniel Emerson and Bryan Horn). After numerous belly busters and headlocks, the members of Meet Lofe knocked each other out.

The Nerds were declared the winners.

"It was all in the book..." they said.

Meet Lofe member, Trey Lindsey, took defeat graciously.

"I loved it. It was great," Lindsey said. Lindsey said he did not plan a career in wrestling, but "if the opportunity comes about," he may.

Sweet Lips and Thunder Thighs, members of the Flying Floozies (Travis Dunlap and Mitch Walker) then fought the Bobsie Twins (Beth Barnhill and Jana Nail) for the Women's Championship title. Despite the 350 pound combined weight of the Flying Floozies, the Bobsie Twins pulled off the victory.

After the match, Sweet Lips and Thunder Thighs, two male college students dressed as women, wrestled in a Hillbilly Biscuit Match to settle a dispute. The two "women," covered in flour and milk, sloshed around the ring, fighting like cats. However, the two settled their dispute before a winner was declared.

Sweet Lips (Travis Dunlap) accredited his grandmother for his feminine hairstyle since he borrowed her wig, but his feminine wrestling garb came from his own closet. "I just cut off some old jeans and made shorts," Dunlap said. "I felt very unnatural," he continued. "You won't see me

like that on campus."

Although most Tuesday night study sessions, Harbor nights, at the Baptist Student Union Building, usually aren't as violent, Powell said they are equally exciting. "BSU is a good place to plug in," he said. "We sing, do skits, share ideas, and play sports."

"Anyone who has a belly button can join."

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Ziglar honored as Alumnus of the Year



Zig Ziglar

Internationally known motivational speaker Zig Ziglar, Class of 1943, will be honored at the HCC Homecoming as the 1994 Alumnus of the Year. Ziglar, who has maintained his ties to Hinds through retired Hinds coach and history instructor J. R. "Jobie" Harris and his wife, retired Hinds English instructor, Jim El Byrd Harris, recently honored the two by establishing a scholarship in their names through the Hinds Community College Development Foundation. And, he did it in a spectacular way. In January of 1992, the author of See You at the Top, presented one of his most popular seminars, "Qualities of Success," in a sold out seating in Jackson City Auditorium. Ziglar dedicated net proceeds in excess of \$25,000 to the funding of the Jobie and Jim El Harris Endowed Scholarship Fund. In addition to carrying the name of the College to the far corners of the earth in his lectures, Ziglar never misses an opportunity to credit his former history teacher for having had a great influence on his life. In his seminars, he not only

explains that Harris played an important role in forming the philosophies that influenced his career, but his lectures are studded with "Jobie-isms" and praise for both of the Harrises. Jackie Granberry, director of institutional advancement for the College, states, "Zig Ziglar's seminar to establish scholarships in honor of the Harrises, was one of the largest fundraising efforts we have ever had. 'I was so impressed with him when he was here. He's very down to earth, and just as fine a human being as I have ever met. 'Even though he's world famous, I can see how he's been successful because he's still down to earth and nice. Working with him and his associates was an excellent experience. They are so enthusiastic and motivated. And I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to talk with and be around his wife, Jean. She is a delight.' Jim El Harris recounts 'Zig called on Mr. Harris's 90th birthday in November and wished him a happy birthday,' she continues. 'He had sent us a copy of his new book Over the Top. Jobie thinks a mighty lot of him. He's a truly outstanding human being as well as a great speaker.' The Ziglars live in Tyler, Texas. Ziglar will be presented the Alumnus of the Year honor during the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, October 22. Walter Hallberg, Jr., will also be honored at the Luncheon as the 1994 Alumni Service Award recipient. For Alumni Luncheon ticket information, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 857-3363.

Homecoming Calendar

Mon., Oct. 10 - Homecoming Queen Elections

Tues., Oct. 11 - Homecoming Queen Elections

Tues., Oct. 18 - "Fun in the Sun," a concert-cookout, will be held at Mayo Gym parking lot at 1 p.m. Activities will include bungee run, spider walk, and velcro obstacle course. Food will be served at 4:30. Meals will be free for students with meal tickets. Admission is free.

Wed., Oct. 19 - Homecoming Pep Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Mayo Gym. Homecoming court will be introduced.

Thurs., Oct. - 20 - Homecoming Game-Hinds vs. Gulf Coast at 7 p.m. Homecoming court will be presented and Homecoming Queen will be announced during half time. Homecoming dance held after game in Mayo Gym.

Thursday, October 20

4 p.m., Development Foundation Board of Directors meeting will be held in Denton Hall Conference Room

6 p.m., Development Foundation Board of Directors Dinner in Faculty Dining Room

Saturday, October 22

9:30 a.m., 50-Plus reunions, high school and college classes of 1944, in Marie Hull Gallery.

12 noon - Alumni Luncheon-Faculty Dining Room Business meeting, Alumni Service Award (Walter Hallberg, Alumnus of the Year Award (Zig Ziglar). The Hinds County Chapter will conduct the drawing for a handsewn quilt donated to raise funds.

Four new scholarships established

Four new scholarships have been established through the Hinds Community College Development Foundation and another has reached endowment status, according to Jarrod Ravencraft, institutional advancement administrative assistant.

The Ben Adkins Memorial Scholarship has been established by friends and family, in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Adkins of Brandon. Murphy Adkins is a member of the Development Foundation Board of Directors and chancery clerk for Rankin County. The scholarship is to be endowed at \$10,000 and will be awarded when this goal is reached.

A memorial scholarship concert was held at Tougaloo College to raise funds to establish the George Albert Johnson Memorial Scholarship. Scholarships were also established at Rust College, Jackson State University, Tougaloo College, and Alcorn State University.

J. Louis Stokes, co-chair of the steering committee for the concert and executive

assistant to the president for special projects at Hinds, says, "The ultimate goal is that each participating institution will receive scholarship funds each year."

Friends, family, and colleagues of the late Jeannie L. Muse have established a scholarship in her memory to be awarded to a non-traditional female student on the Raymond Campus. Muse taught English on the Raymond Campus for 12 years. The scholarship will be endowed at \$10,000 and will be awarded at that time.

Mississippi Farm Bureau has established a scholarship at Hinds as a part of the Farm Bureau/Community College Scholarship Program.

The scholarship will benefit students from Farm Bureau families.

The student selected at each College for the Farm Bureau Scholarship will receive a \$300 per semester scholarship. The scholarship can be maintained for up to two years for a total award of \$1,200. The student's family must hold a Farm Bureau membership in

their resident county, and the student must be a graduate from a high school in or a resident of a county in their community college district. The first Mississippi Farm Bureau Scholarship at Hinds will be awarded this fall.

The Freddie Jean Cannon Jackson Memorial Scholarship has reached endowed status and will be awarded for the first time this fall. The scholarship was established by friends and family to honor her service to Hinds. Jackson, who died in 1990, taught early childhood development on the Utica Campus for 19 years. The scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore majoring in early childhood development on the Utica Campus.

To make contributions to the Adkins or Muse memorial funds, or for information on how to apply for Development Foundation scholarships, call the Institutional Advancement Office at 857 3363 or checks can be sent to HCC Box 1281, Raymond, MS 39154, marked for a specific scholarship.

Hull Gallery hosts exhibits

Marie Hull Gallery will host two exhibits during the fall 1994-95 semester: Hermon Adams, October 10-November 11; and Terry Cherry, November 21-December 16. Please call the Raymond Campus art department at 857-3275 for information on artist receptions.

October 10 - November 11

Hermon Adams, Class of 1964, a Raymond native, will exhibit his paintings and sculpture, and on Thursday, October 20 at 9:30 AM, and appear in Cain Hall Auditorium in a free Arts and Lecture Series discussion of his life as an artist. An artist's reception will be held in the Gallery immediately following his presentation.

Adams' work, mainly in the Western genre of landscapes, wildlife, Native Americans, and horses, is said to be powerful, polished, and filled with light, beauty, and swift movement.

"My genre is heroic and romantic realism," the artist states. "It is representational, only prettier."

He says, "Indians that I speak to really like my work. It's very heroic, very romantic, and most of what is portrayed about the Native American has not been that way. And this is what they see in their mind's eye when their grandfather is talking to them. And it makes me feel good that it makes them feel good. It's a very humbling experience."

Adams explains that while one might snap a perfect photograph of a breathtaking scene, the actual print may fall far short of the photographer's memory of the beauty of the scene.

"That's where my painting takes over," he says, "I put in the elements that may have been there for you, but which couldn't appear all at once in one photo...this includes the romantic or spiritual feeling you have about the scene." With the understanding that to gain recognition for his work he must paint what the public wants, the artist is occasionally called upon to step outside of the western genre. His fantasy work in Americana, with such subjects as unicorns and mermaids, gives him a certain freedom, he says, explaining, "I paint my feelings." He is a full-time artist exhibiting

primarily in his own studio, Second Emerald Studio in Prescott, Arizona. In addition, for the past two years he has worked as an artist with the Franklin Mint.

His artwork has been featured in major art publications such as Southwest Art Magazine, Art of the West, and Wildlife Art News; and several of his paintings have appeared on magazine and catalog covers.

His limited edition prints are carried in over 350 galleries and his originals can be seen in galleries in Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Aspen, Colorado; Scottsdale, Arizona; Panama, New York; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and other cities. While the artist is largely self taught, he attributes his ability to believe in himself as an artist to the nurturing his talent received under Hinds art instructor Louis Walsh and from an art history instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"I received a lot of support from my dad, who was an attorney and also an amateur photographer," he says. "I can remember painting alongside of him at the kitchen table. The further I go the more I appreciate his nurturing. When I was struggling, he never once said, 'Why don't you do something else.?' Adams is the brother of HCC Raymond Campus sociology instructor Mary Adams Kuhn. His mother, Mrs. James Adams, lives in Raymond.

November 21 - December 16

Watercolorist Terry Cherry of Porterville, Mississippi, had served as an art instructor at East Mississippi Community College for nine years when, in 1984, he decided to become a full-time artist. Exhibiting at art festivals around the country has earned him many awards including 14 "Best of Show." In 1989, the Mississippi-educated Texas native was awarded the Mississippi Watercolor Society Grand National's Whittington Award. In 1992, he received the Mississippi Museum Purchase Award, and in 1993, he won the John Gaddis Award. Most recently he was honored with the William and Joan Edmonds BE&K, Inc. Award in the Watercolor Society of Alabama National Exhibition.

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Two Muse brothers, two college presidents

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A Mississippi preacher with an eighth grade education imagined his two youngest sons would follow the example of President Dwight Eisenhower and brother Milton.

Dr. William Muse and Dr. Clyde Muse, like the former president and his brother, are both college presidents. An article in the Chronicle of Higher Education identified three or four brothers who were college presidents, William Muse said.

William and Clyde grew up in Mississippi with their five brothers. Clyde is about 10 years older and five inches taller than William, but they equal in their success.

William chose the administrative route in becoming a university president. He became a professor, department head, dean, vice president, and then president, he said. Whereas Clyde chose the teaching route.

Clyde became president of Hinds Community College 16

years ago. With a campus of 13,500 students, it's the largest community college and second largest college in Mississippi, Clyde said.

His brother has been president at Auburn University almost two years and was formerly the president of the University of Akron for eight years.

A desire to play basketball and coach drove Clyde to be the first in his family to attend college. At 6 feet 4 inches, "back then I was pretty tall," he said.

William said he doesn't know if he would have attended college without his brother's good example.

"When I was in college playing basketball and coaching, William was at the age when most young boys will pick someone to pattern their life after," Clyde said. "He was always glad to see me come home, and I took up time with him. It's been a special relationship."

Clyde's idol was their eldest brother. He was a good athlete in high school, Clyde said. He was killed accidentally while working, he said.

The two college presidents are the only remaining Muse brothers. "At the last brother's funeral, I told William

'there's not but two of us left.'" They made a pact at the funeral that they'd spend more time together.

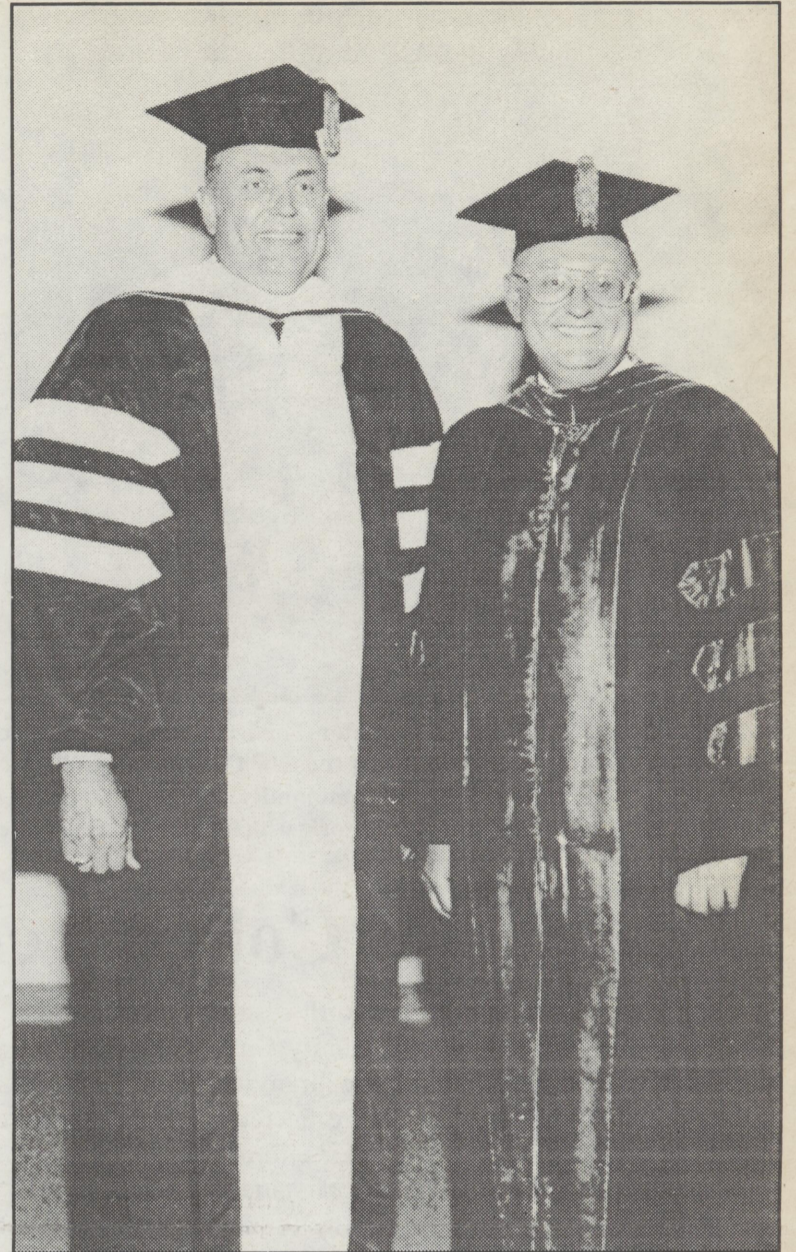
Because William pursued his career outside the South and Clyde remained in Mississippi, they saw each other once a year at a family reunion.

"I encouraged William to look at the position at Auburn University," Clyde said. "I've always been impressed with its graduates and dedicated alumni. And I've always wanted William to move back to the South so we'd have the opportunity to spend time together."

Now with five hours between Jackson, Mississippi, and Auburn, Alabama, Clyde is close enough to attend sporting events with his brother.

According to Clyde, William was a good basketball player when he was younger. In fact, William said he wanted to be a major league baseball player when he was a young boy.

None of the seven Muse brothers became preachers like their father had wanted, but two chose a profession in which they teach and serve - just like their father.



Drs. Clyde and William Muse

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DISCUSS NETWORK - U. S. Senator Thad Cochran, R-Miss., right, and Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds President, exchange comments about the new Community College Network (CCN), a telecommunications system which links the state's community and Junior colleges. Cochran has been instrumental in securing appropriations for the network which operates under the auspices of the Mississippi Rural Health Corps.

Community Colleges create CCN

U. S. Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) joined state lawmakers, business leaders, and education supporters on July 11 for the dedication of the Community College Network (CCN), a system he said "establishes a unique telecommunications link-up" for the state's two-year colleges and other partners.

"This marks the day when Mississippi becomes a national model in the use of telecommunications technology," Cochran said. Fourteen state community colleges, the University of Mississippi Medical Center, and the Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State University linked with Cochran at the Hinds community College Raymond Campus Media Center for the event. All are partners in the venture which is funded through the Mississippi Rural Health Corps.

Cochran, who spearheaded the funding of the Rural Health Corps, said he credits the community college presidents and the Mississippi Community College Foundation for "seeing this project become a reality." He said, "This is an important tool in the evolution of technology.

It demonstrates how existing technology can be upgraded for a new purpose." Dr. David Haraway, president of

Northwest Mississippi Community College, commended Cochran and U. S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy for their efforts in getting the network started. Haraway said, "The funding for the project would not have been possible without them."

The Rural Health Corps and CCN have received over \$4 million in federal funding for the past two years with another \$2,250,000 appropriated for the coming year.

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds and chairman of the Rural Health Corps, thanked Cochran for his help.

Muse said, "Rural Mississippi appreciates what you're doing."

Through the Rural Health Corps, CCN provides access to educational resources that have not been available, including continuing education classes for teachers and private sector individuals.

The Rural Health Corps began in 1993 as a project of the state's community colleges to train health professionals who, in return, are required to practice in rural Mississippi for a minimum of three years after completion of their training.

Mississippi House of Representatives Speaker Tim Ford, who joined the group over the network from Northeast Mississippi

Community College, said this is technology of the 21st Century being used today.

"This puts Mississippi at the forefront with the use of such innovative technology," Ford said.

Teach at 17 sites

CCN will enable the colleges to simultaneously teach at up to 17 sites, statewide, from a single location. The first nursing and allied health classes to be offered over the system will begin this fall and other offerings will become available as the system matures.

Others Present

Others present for the dedication at different network sites across the state included Dr. Hiram Palmertree, director, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service; Dr. Olon Ray, director, Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges; Bob Shirley, administrative assistant, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and the community college presidents. Additional partners in the Rural Health corps and CCN include the Mississippi State Department of Health, Mississippi Health Care Association, Organization of Associate Degree Nurses, Mississippi Nurses Association, and the Southwest Mississippi Medical Association.

Enrollment increases at HCC College locations

Five of the six Hinds Community College locations have witnessed an enrollment increase this fall, according to Dr. George Barnes, vice president for the Hinds Community College Utica Campus, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, and Student and Administrative Services.

Barnes states that comparing new enrollment figures of 12,016 to the 11,429 number enrolled in the fall of 1993, an overall 5.1 percent increase is indicated.

"We attribute the overall increase to a lot of concentrated effort in the recruiting process," says Dr. Barnes.

As of September 9, five of the six HCC locations had witnessed a 7 percent increase or better in student enrollment as compared to this same time last Fall.

The largest increase, 18.7 percent, is at the Jackson Campus Academic / Technical

Center with a total of 1,115 students. The Utica Campus experienced a 12.8 percent increase with 1,196 students. The Rankin Campus enrollment increased by 11.2 percent with a total of 2,673 students followed by the Jackson Campus-Nursing /Allied Health Center with a 9.6 percent increase totaling 1,032, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch with a 7.4 percent increase at 1,644 students.

At a 2.6 percent drop, the Raymond Campus was the only location to experience an enrollment decrease.

"We are seeing more faculty and staff take an active role in the recruiting process and it is paying off in enrollment," says Jackie Granberry, director of institutional advancement. "With the installation of our new 1-800-HINDSCC number, we expect to see some real benefits next year," she concludes.



PTK PRESIDENT - Representing Hinds Community College in Raymond at the 27th International Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, was Doug Gene Rummells. The Institute, sponsored by Mississippi-based Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, featured scholarly speakers, break-out discussion groups, cultural events, and scholar bowl competition. Participants explored a myriad of issue related to the Society's 1994 Honors Study Topic: "Science, Humanity, and Technology: Shaping a New Creation." Pictured from left to right is Rummells and one Institute Speaker Heidi Jacobus, president of Cybernet, a high-tech human engineering corporation.



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Murphy celebrates –

Hinds Community College Head Coach Gene Murphy celebrates the State and Region 23 Football Championship that the Hinds Eagles won by defeating the Itawamba Indians 21-14 in the championship game played at Raymond. Murphy was also named "Coach of the Year".

(HCC photo by Doug Rummells)

Eagles win State JUCO football title

The Hinds Eagles are bowl bound and will be playing number six ranked Blinn Junior college from Texas in the Mineral Water Bowl on Saturday, December 3, in Excelsior Springs, Missouri at Roosevelt Stadium at 1:00 PM.

Tickets for the bowl game will be on sale at the business office on the Raymond Campus for \$7.00 per person.

by Lee Baker

RAYMOND – The second time around for Hinds against Itawamba proved almost as tough as the first.

But the Eagles managed to pull out a 21-14 win Saturday over the Indians to tuck away the state junior college championship.

The title was Hinds' second

in Gene Murphy's eight years as head coach and sixth all-time.

Incredibly all four touchdowns came from the defense. Hinds got its two on a blocked punt and blocked field goal. Itawamba got its two on a fumble return and blocked punt.

The difference: a pair of Jaret Holmes field goals from 47 and 40 yards.

But there were many other factors, including the Eagles' defense.

"I sincerely believe this is the best defense I've ever had," Murphy said.

Certainly, Itawamba, which beat Hinds 14-10 in the season opener, moved with difficulty. Hinds allowed just 45 yards rushing on 40 carries and 93 yards passing.

Itawamba was just as tough

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Trustmark creates scholarships

High school graduates from low income families in Warren County will benefit from a scholarship program funded by Trustmark National Bank at Hinds Community College, announced today by College officials. The announcement comes in conjunction with the acquisition of First National Bank of Vicksburg by Trustmark.

The scholarships are designated to assist with the cost of a college education that is not covered by federal financial aid. Frank Day, CEO of Trustmark National Bank, states, "Our purpose is to provide the extra dollars needed for students who otherwise could not go to college. Ultimately, our communities will benefit as these students become productive members of the work force and community."

To qualify for the Trustmark Scholarship, a student must apply to the Hinds Institutional Advancement Office, be from a household with a combined income of \$20,000 or less; be a Warren

County high school graduate and resident have a 2.0 (C) or better grade point average; not have a disciplinary record; and have a composite score of 12 or better on the ACT. Hinds President Dr. Clyde

Muse said, "This business and education partnership provides assistance for at least two years of college for students who have limited family

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Hinds Beauty Pageant scheduled February 8

By Toni Miles

Applications are now available for the Hinds Beauty Pageant, scheduled for Wed., Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

The entry forms, which must be returned by Jan. 23, to the Public Relations Office, are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond, Jackson or Rankin

Campus may enter the pageant.

Rehearsals will be held in Cain Hall Auditorium on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 6 p.m.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only, and the top five selected will be featured in the 1995 yearbook, The Eagle.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director, Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be conducted by the Circle K Club.

For more information about evening gown wear, contact Anna Bee in the Women's Gym.



HINDS HOMECOMING QUEEN – Ginger Sandifer, a Raymond Campus sophomore from Pearl, was crowned Hinds Community College Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies at Renfroe Field on October 20. She was crowned by College President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Actions Speak Louder than Words

School officials and parents seem aghast over the increasing rate of violence in elementary and secondary schools. News of third graders toting guns to school or stabbings over tennis shoes seems almost common place in schools.

Talk of violence in schools is rampant but action is little. For the most part violent offenders are sent home for the remainder of the school year, but no precautionary measures are made to prevent similar situations from happening in the future. The general attitude is toleration or indifference.

For instance, a 16-year-old student aimed a sawed-off shotgun at another student from point blank range and pulled the trigger. The gun did not discharge because the firing mechanism was blocked by a shirt wrapped around the gun.

A thin piece of material is the only reason a young student is living, breathing, and watching the sun rise today. School students are committing crimes more and more everyday. Some school officials, however, have taken this issue lightly, resolving not to "overreact" to school violence.

The problem is not overreaction, it's underreaction.

The installation of metal detectors at elementary and secondary schools is a simple way to monitor for assault weapons and to save many lives. Airlines care about their passengers' safety enough to install metal detectors. Shouldn't parents and school officials feel the same about young children?

Parents and the community must stand firm with school trustees, administrators, principals and faculty members. They must let the officials know they want their children in safe environments. Handwringing and "can you believe that" conversations don't get the job done.

Schools may not be violent on a day-to-day basis, but one act of violence just one day out of the year can affect someone's life forever. It's that one day and not the other 179 days that count.

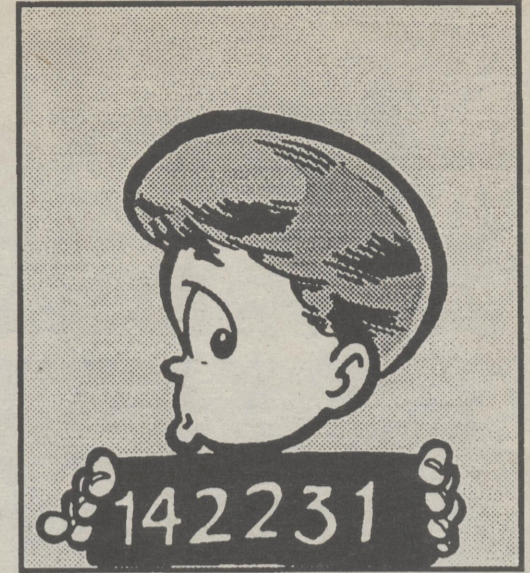
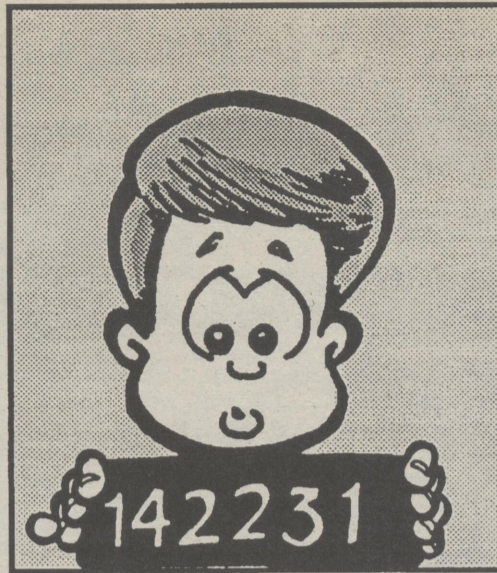
It's tragic when a shred of clothing is the only reason a young boy is living today.

The community needs to follow rules more closely related to Eastern thought. When someone commits a crime, especially in a school environment, drastic disciplinary actions should be taken. Through the installation of protective devices in elementary and secondary schools, unified support of parents, and strict discipline our schools can once again become safe learning environments rather than battlegrounds.

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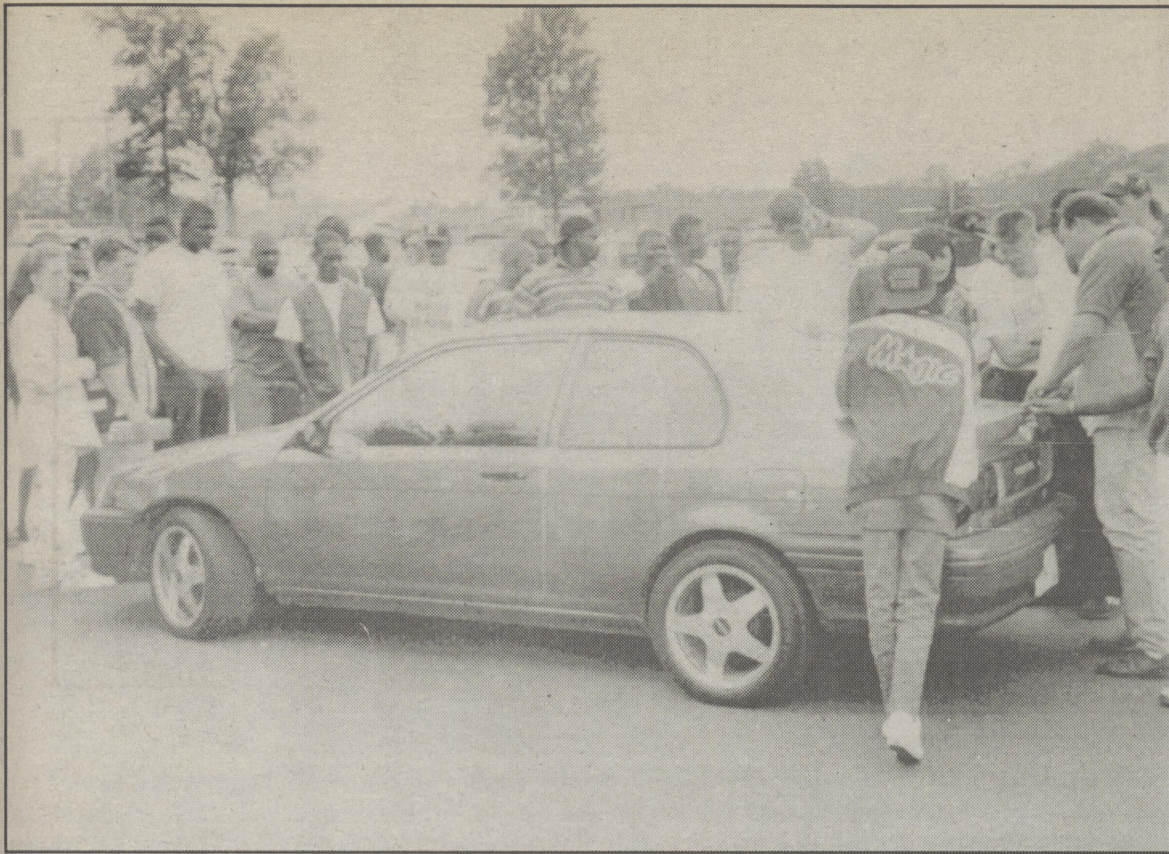
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – FALL 1994

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Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 17.

Day classes that begin on or after 3 p.m. will meet their exam from 3 to 5 p.m. on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3-4: 15 MW will meet the exam 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, December 19.

Classes meeting 7 a.m. MWF will meet the final exam 7 to 9 a.m. on Friday, December 16.



CRANK-IT-UP—Students gather around a Toyota Tercel, one of entry cars in the Hinds "Crank It Up" Sound Show that was sponsored by Virden and Williams Residence Halls.

(HCC photo by Toni Miles)

Entertainment Review

by Dustin Nugent

Oliver Stone describes *Natural Born Killers* as "something that's combination road picture, prison picture, violence, and satire." This darkly hilarious film asks the question whether or not our society has created evil people from its inundation of violence in the media and entertainment industry. NBK attempts to show that America as a whole is being desensitized to the violence that happens everyday.

The script for NBK was originally written by Quentin Trantino (*Pulp Fiction*, *Reservoir Dogs*), but was rewritten and directed by Oliver Stone (*A Clockwork Orange*, *JFK*). Stone's wish was to revitalize the script and flesh out of the relationship between the major characters; so the film contains the artistic touches of both of the most controversial directors of the decade.

The main characters, Mickey and Mallory Knox (played by Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis), are psychopathic killers that express an almost predatory air about them as they travel Route 666, killing anyone that crosses their paths. Attempting to put a stop to their killing spree is vigilante supercop Jack

Scagnetti (Tom Sizemore) and tabloid reporter Wayne Gayle (William Downey Jr.). The climax of the movie pits the Knoxes against Scagnetti in the Batongaville prison while Gayle records the carnage that ensues during a riot.

The vivid images that NBK produces are nightmarish and funny at the same time. This film combines the macabre and the humorous in a way that can be only called disturbing. Scenes and methods of presenting them are changed almost at random creating a barrage of sights and sounds that overwhelm the mind. The soundtrack which contains such heavy hitting bands as Nine Inch Nails, Ministry, and L7 is as harsh and gritty as the visual part of the movie.

Whether you call it a satire reflecting the desensitized emotions of today's media hungry populace or one heck of a good action film, you will walk away dazed and confused. Oliver Stone has created what is being called "The most controversial film of the decade." So, get ready for a roadtrip into a fantasy world that is frighteningly familiar to us all! *Natural Born Killers* Proves To Be A Natural Born Overkill.

Crank-It-UP Contest

The constant murmuring of the crowd gathered to watch the Crank It Up Sound Show was muffled by the purring of engines and resounding booms emerging from the cars entered in the show.

The cars displayed in the show, which was held at 1:30 p.m. in the HCC North Parking Lot on Oct. 25, ranged from a 1992 Toyota Tercel painted "bowling ball gold" boasting a remodeled sound system in the dashboard to a 1984 Cutlass with 2 15" kickers.

A first-time entry for many, each entrant placed and received a trophy.

Warren Bearry placed first in the 0-250 division, followed by Jeff Carter in second place. Dominating the 250-500 division was Jim Huston. Bruce Hughes received second place.

Bryant Cousin won the 501-up division.

Bearry, who entered a 1994 red Chevrolet Camaro equipped with over \$3000 in stereo equipment, said before the winners were announced that he expected to win. The cars and sound systems were judged by Erik Jolly who has judged car shows over two years.

Judging criteria included installation, creativity, cleanliness, sound quality, frequency response, and sound pressure level.

Many of the sound systems were installed by the students. Jeff Carter, a Jackson State University Student, said working with cars and sound systems has been his hobby "for a while." He said he's won second and third place trophies in

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Hinds Eagles shut out three opponents

Shutting out the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Community College 31-0, the Hinds Community College Eagles improved their South Division record to 3-0 and their overall record to 5-1. "Co-Lin's offense was crippled by six turnovers with Hinds holding the Wolves to a minus 7 yards rushing and 164 yards passing." Hinds had 177 yards rushing and 205 yards passing.

The first points for Hinds came with 10:18 remaining in the second quarter when Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie made a 6-yard run for the touchdown and kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the extra point. The second TD came after Juan Williams of Jackson made a 21-yard pass play from quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg and Holmes again made the point after giving Hinds a 14-0 lead at the half.

In third period action the Eagles added the remaining points to the board with Jaret Holmes making a 28-yard field goal with 10:31 to play in the period. Soon after, James Jones of Vicksburg, connected on a 79-yard pass play from quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson and Holmes added the PAT putting Hinds up 24-0. The last Hinds touchdown happened as Len Cooper of Fort Lauderdale, FL connected on a 52-yard pass play from Taylor and exploded his way through the Wolves defense for the final Hinds TD. Holmes added the point after and Hinds sealed a 31-0 shutout of the Co-Lin Wolves.

East Central

Improving their record to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the South Division, the Hinds Community College Eagles shutout the Warriors of East Central Community College 47-0 at the Warriors' Homecoming in Decatur. Hinds had an impressive 409 total yards to East Central's 106. The Hinds Eagles had 287 rushing and 122 passing while the Warriors could only compile 77 rushing and 29 passing.

The Eagles took control from the opening kickoff when Willie Stamps of Vicksburg returned the ball 72-yards, however, the Eagles received a penalty and the ball was placed on the 49-yard line. Even with two touchdowns called back against Hinds due to penalties, the Eagle offense mounted drives that gave Hinds six touchdowns, six extra points, a safety and a field goal.

Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie scored twice in the first period with his first TD coming on a 1-yard dive over the line into the end zone. Minutes later with 3:19 on the clock Ragsdale made a 24 yard TD run with Jaret Holmes of Clinton adding the extra point both times.

Early in the second period Hinds linebacker Mark Smith of Vicksburg put 2 points on the board for Hinds with a safety as he snuffed the ECCC quarterback in the end zone.

East Central's nearest attempt at scoring was in the second period when they first attempted a 25-yard field goal and Hinds was penalized for roughing the kicker giving the Warriors a first down.

The Warriors were unable to get the ball into the end zone and tried another 20-yard field goal that Hinds Mark Smith blocked.

With 21 seconds remaining before the half Hinds' Jaret Holmes attempted a 41-yard field goal but failed leaving Hinds with a 16-0 lead at the half.

With only three minutes off the clock in the third period Ragsdale made an 11-yard run for another Eagle touchdown and Greg Ross of Vicksburg added the point after as the Eagles mounted their second half charge against the Warriors.

Hinds quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg easily strolled into the end zone with 8:03 remaining in the third quarter for another Eagle touchdown and kicker Greg Ross added the point after. Ragsdale made his last touchdown of the game with

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COOPER SCORES - Len Cooper, wide receiver for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Fort Lauderdale, FL rushes for a 52-yard touchdown pass play from Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson. The Hinds Eagles defeated the Coiah-Lincoln Community College Wolves 31-0 and improved the Hinds record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the South Division. (HCC photo by Doug Rummels)

Eagles upset Jones Bobcats

It was described as the "game of the year in community college football" and that it was as the nationally ranked number 11 Hinds Community College Eagles handed the fifth ranked Jones Junior College Bobcats their first loss of the season with Hinds taking a 27-21 victory.

The win stopped the Bobcats 17 game regular season winning streak and handed Hinds the South Division Championship and a berth in the State Playoff which will be played at Raymond on Saturday, November 12 with game time yet to be set. The win lifted the Hinds Eagles to 8-1 overall and with a 6-0 South Division record while Jones moves to 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the South Division.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy had praise for all his Eagles, but credited the defense for stopping the Bobcats' threat as they got within six points with 13:07 left in the game.

Murphy commented, "The Hinds offense did a great job the first half, but the defense-it did the best we have had in a long time."

Hinds was first to score in the game when quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg connected on a 6-yard pass play to James Jones of Vicksburg for the touchdown. Jaret Holmes of Clinton added the point after and the Eagles led 7-0.

In second quarter action the Eagles launched a 50-yard drive that ended with Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie scoring on a 12-yard run and Holmes adding the point after to give the Eagles a 14-0 edge over the Bobcats.

The Bobcats quickly returned with a touchdown of their own when quarterback Ted Ducksworth hit Yahmani Adams on a 39-yard pass play for the TD and Jade Stillings added the point after to narrow the score 14-7 Hinds. With 1:58 remaining in the period before the half, Hinds' quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson found James Jones on a 26-yard pass play for another Eagle touchdown. Holmes point after attempt was blocked leaving the Eagles with a 20-7 lead at the half. With only minutes off the clock in the third period

Jones' J.J. Thigpen made a 33-yard touchdown run for the Bobcats and Jade Stillings made the point after to narrow the Hinds lead. With 1:10 remaining in the period Hinds' Jaret Holmes attempted a 47-yard field goal but the attempt failed.

As the fourth quarter opened the Bobcats were quick to score with 13:22 on the clock when the Bobcats' Ted Ducksworth carried for 1-yard for the touchdown and Stillings added the extra point to give Jones their only lead over the Eagles at 21-20. After Jones took the lead, Anthony Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for another Hinds touchdown and Holmes added the point after to give the Eagles their 27-21 South Division Championship.

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RAGSDALE RUSHES—Lee Ragsdale, running back for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Pelahatchie rushes during the Hinds vs. Northwest game at Senatobia. Ragsdale had 17 carries for the game for 106 yards and has a ten game total of 243 carries for 1200 yards for the season. He has scored 13 touchdowns for 78 points this year as well.

(HCC photo by Doug Rummels)

Eagles defeat Northwest 24-10

In the last regular game of the season at Senatobia the Hinds' Eagles brought home their ninth win of the year with a 24-10 win over the Rangers of Northwest Community College.

First Score

The first score in the game came with only 13 seconds remaining in the first period when Hinds kicker Greg Ross of Vicksburg made a 20-yard field goal putting the Eagles on the scorebaord. Earlier in first period action Hinds kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton attempted a 46-yard field goal which failed.

With 5:36 off in the clock in the second quarter Hinds quarterback Fred Taylor of Jackson connected on a 43-yard pass play to James Jones of Vicksburg for the touchdown. Ross added the point after for the Eagles who then took a 10-0 lead.

Only minutes later in the period the Northwest Rangers made a field goal of their own

with a 23-yard kick by Nason Williams.

Early in the third period Williams again attempted a 42-yard field goal for the Rangers but failed. Midway through the period Hinds Fred Taylor passed 22-yards to Michael Brown of Jackson for the touchdown with Ross again adding the extra point.

Last Touchdown

The last touchdown for the Eagles came with 4:09 remaining in the third period when Anthony Williams of Vicksburg made an 89 yard interception return for the touchdown. Ross added the point after and Hinds had a 24-3 lead over the Rangers. With only 3:05 remaining in the game the Rangers finally added a touchdown of their own to the board when Brian Sparacino passed 19-yards to Andre Rone with Nason Williams adding the point after. The Rangers finished the season with a 7-3 record.

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touchdown of the game with 3:19 left in the third on a 1-yard run and Jaret Holmes added the PAT giving Hinds a 37-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. In fourth period action Ross attempted a 28-yard field goal for the Eagles but the attempt failed. With 3:53 left in the game Hinds' kicker Jaret Holmes added 3 more points to the board with a 22-yard field goal pushing Hinds ahead 40-0. The Eagles' last touchdown was made on a 20-yard run by Tefletcher White of Jackson with 2:16 on the clock and Greg Ross added the final point after giving Hinds their 47-0 victory.

Eagles Shut Out Bulldogs

Celebrating their third

straight shut out the Hinds Community College Eagles defeated the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bulldogs 24-0 moving the Hinds team to a 7-1 overall record and a 5-1 record in the South Division.

The meeting of the two colleges marked the eighth consecutive year for the Eagles to defeat the Gulf Coast Bulldogs under the leadership of Hinds coach Gene Murphy. Hinds opened their scoring attack with kicker Jaret Holmes of Clinton making a 21-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. During the second quarter a couple of passes by Hinds quarterback Damian Slaughter of Vicksburg to James Jones of Vicksburg brought Hinds to

the Gulf Coast 10. Three rushes later Hinds scored after Tefletcher White of Jackson made a 2-yard run and Holmes again added the point after. With 6:08 remaining in the first half Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie scored on a 1-yard dive over right guard and Holmes once again added the extra point putting the Eagles ahead 17-0 at the half.

As the third quarter was closing, Hinds Damian Slaughter added a final touchdown for the Eagles on a 1-yard run that started on the Hinds 49 with Holmes adding the point after.

Hinds had a total of 253 yards while Gulf Coast could only muster 138 total yards.

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on defense, perhaps even more.

Hinds managed 135 rushing yards on 45 carries. The Eagles threw seven times and failed to connect on any.

Still, in the waning 4 minutes, with Hinds hanging on desperately to its lead, the Eagles came through with two first downs to kill out the clock.

"At the end, as hard as it had been to generate any offense, when our backs were to the wall," Murphy said, "Damian Slaughter came

through on third and 5. He ran the same play that he had thrown two interceptions on and got a first down and we were able to finish with the ball in our possession.

Four plays later, after gaining a scant 3 yards, Lee Miller tried a 26 yard field goal. Ronnie Taylor blocked it and Antonio Wright snatched up at the Hinds 17 and ran 83 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

That game-breaker wiped away all that had gone before — Marcus Gary toting a Lee

Ragsdale fumble 3 yards and Dicky Frazier returning a blocked punt 7 yards for the Indian scoring. Miller added both point-after kicks.

Hinds Had scored earlier with Rumundo Martin going 18 yards with a punt blocked by Emanuel Dabney and the two Holmes field goals.

Hinds tailback Lee Ragsdale, who had 1,200 yards during the season, managed 83 yards on 33 carries, but his 6 yard fourth down carry for a first down let the Eagles run out the clock.

Basketball now underway

Basketball season is now underway and the Hinds Community College Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs opened their first home game with Northeast Community College.

All home games are played in Boyd Gym on the Utica Campus with the women's games starting at 6:00 PM and the men's games at 7:00 PM.

The Hinds' women's team who went 20-8 last season only have three returning players which include Tracey Steward of Jackson, Denise Miller of Vicksburg and Monique Davis of Jackson. New team members to the squad include: Tarsha Bowie, Lake Charles, LA; Ethel Bradley, Utica; Amanda Sproulls, Utica; Maketta Patterson, Vicksburg; Pamela Lazare, Lake Charles; Sondra Crabtree, Morton; Mildred Champion, Florence; Jennifer Weeks, Brandon; Jessica Broussard, Lake Charles, LA; Lasonja Thompson, Bolton, Charity Thomas, Jackson; and Benita Funchess, Raymond.

Coaches for the Utica based women's team are head coach Lester Owens and assistant coach Terri Black.

The men's team is coming off a 15-13 season from last year and also only has three returning players to the squad. Returning players for the Bulldogs include: Dewayne Johnson of Alexandria, LA; Larry Ferguson and James Winters of Vicksburg. New team members this season include: Demetro Davis, Raymond; Darrell Diamond, Jackson; Daryl Allen, Jackson; De'Juan Wilson, Utica; Damien Perry, Clinton, LA; Derrick Smith, Crystal Springs; Taiwan Butler, Jackson; Joseph MCKenny, Crystal Springs; Jarvice Lawrence, Crystal Springs; Maurice Calhoun, Jackson; Leamon Windsor, Monroe, LA; and Mark Smith, Vicksburg.

Coaches for the Bulldogs this season are Joe Nelson as head coach and serving as assistants are Robert Strong and Leon Harris.



VIENNA BOUND – American All-Star Team members of the Hinds Community College Hi-Stepper precision dance team will entertain at the Vienna International School in Vienna, Austria on November 22. From left, are Ginger Sandifer of Pearl; Lauren Worthy of Clinton, Mrs. Anna Bee of South Jackson (Hi-Stepper director), Sharon Barrier of South Jackson, and Candy Whitehead of Byram. The co-eds will join other All-Star team members from throughout the United States in what the International School bills as an "International Goodwill Performance." With Hi-Stepper Director Mrs. Anna Bee, Center, the dancers will introduce the drill team concept of dancing to the region. Mrs. Bee will serve on the staff conducting workshops during their week-long stay.



HOLBROOK AWARD – For the third time since the award was established in 1984, Hinds Community college has earned the coveted David M. Holbrook Award for holding student athletes to high academic standards. Displaying the award trophy are College President Dr. Clyde Muse, Athletic Director Rene Warren, Cheerleader Sponsor Lou Ann Askew, and Eagle Football Coach Dot Murphy. The award recognizes colleges and universities in the state which maintain high academic standards for students in the total athletic program.

Hi-Steppers depart for Vienna, Austria appearance

by Toni Miles

On Nov. 19, four Hi-Steppers will be departing for the Thanksgiving holidays, but their destinations won't be home. Instead of sharing holiday dinner with family members, Sharon Barrier, Ginger Sandifer, Candy Whitehead, and Lauren Worthy will be dancing with members from 60 other countries in the International Goodwill Performance in Vienna, Austria.

Superior Plus Ratings

They were chosen to represent the U.S. American All Star Drill and Dance Team based on their superior plus ratings at the American All Star Camp held at University of Southern Mississippi last summer. The basis of the judges' decision rested mostly on outstanding attitude, exemplary character, and terrific dance ability.

Lodging at the Vienna Marriott Hotel, they will have plenty of time to see the sites of Vienna between grueling

rehearsals. Throughout the week, they will be sharing meals, touring the city, and spending hours practicing before the performance. They will return to the States Nov. 25.

Travel Nothing New

Expansive traveling for Hi-Steppers is nothing new for squad members or director Anna Bee. Last year Bee and three Hi-Steppers traveled to London, England. The Hi-Steppers have also performed in over 10 televised football games, including the 1954 Rose Bowl.

"We always have some girls chosen (for the American All Star Drill and Dance Team) because of the caliber of work we are doing," said Anna Bee.

Educational Trip

"I'm excited. I have been to London, but not Vienna. It will be such an educational trip for the girls," she said. The Hi-Steppers are the third oldest dance group in the United States, having existed for 41 years.

Rankin Campus Biology Club elects officers

The Rankin Campus biology club elected officers recently and serving as president is Bobby Justice.

Other officers elected were: vice president-Jennifer Douglas; secretary-Diana Kelly; treasurer-Robin Lewis; public relations Dixie Sherman and Shannon Fortune; and refreshments-Sarah Foster and Mark Sistrunk.

Also in early November Mae Hall, a nurse with the State health Department Epidemiology Department spoke on HIV/AIDs.

Upcoming events for the club will include on November 16 the science Career Recruiting Fair from 8AM to 3PM and from 5PM to 7PM. The Raymond Campus singers, The Clefs, will perform at 12:15. This event will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Academic Technical Building on the Rankin Campus.

During December nurse Mae Hall will again present a program titled Communicable Diseases and this will be held

December 8 at 3:30 PM in the Lecture Hall of the Academic-Technical Building.

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years of college for students who have limited family resources for college education expenses. It also sends a message to current high school students, 'do well, stay out of trouble, and you can go to college.' The program will influence the quality of life of many individuals."

High school and Hinds officials must sign a recommendation form for each applicant, verifying that the student has no record of disciplinary problems.

"These opportunities, like so many other past and present programs sponsored by Trustmark, will most assuredly leave a positive, indelible mark on not only the scholarship recipients, but their communities and Hinds as well," said Granberry.

For more information about the Trustmark National Bank Scholarship, call the new Hinds Community College Information Line, 1-800-HINDS CC. Applications are now available for the 1995 spring and fall semesters.

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HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL—Travis Dunlap, left, and Jim Pearson, right, serve as targets at the egg toss held at the Hinds Halloween Carnival held in the courtyard on the Raymond Campus. Proceeds are to help defray cost for a bone marrow transplant for Melissa Jansen.

(HCC photo by Russ Granberry)

PTK students work for mental health

Students and from Hinds Community College, Jackson Campus, gathered with community college honor students from across the state at the Old Capitol in Jackson to launch Mississippi's implementation of an international campaign, "Mental Health: Everyone's Concern." The project is being conducted by Phi Theta Kappa, International Honor Society for Two-Year Colleges, in conjunction with the National Mental Health Association. Its purpose is to educate the public on the issue of mental health.

Each year Phi Theta Kappa selects an "Annual Service *

Project," which its members implement in their own communities.

The recent event, entitled, "More Than Just The Blues," served as a kick-off for Mississippi student participation in the project. Colleen Reilly, Community Education Director of the National Mental Health Association in Washington, D.C., served as a guest speaker for the day's festivities, along with the Director of Mississippi's Department of Human Services, Greg Phillips.

Keith Thibodeaux, director of Ballet Magnificat, and former child-star of the series "I

Love Lucy," was the keynote speaker.

Reading from his new book, *Life after Lucy*, Thibodeaux described his bout with clinical depression and drug abuse.

Phi Theta Kappa's International Officers, representing five different states, were also on hand for the kick-off event.

Phi Theta Kappa members assisted mental health professionals to implement depression screenings at sites around the state on "National Depression Screening Day" October 6, 1994. They will continue throughout the year to promote mental health awareness in the communities where their colleges are located.

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third place trophies in other car shows for his leisure work.

Warren Bearry also installed his stereo equipment. "I've been working for four years," said Bearry. "A couple of friends at home got me started. It's a hobby right now, but maybe one day it'll be a career."

Ken Robinson pointed out

that nice cars with good sound systems attracted attention in two ways—first from the opposite sex and the law.

"I've had three or four tickets just this year on campus. They need to give us free time to turn it up," said Johnson.

Besides cars entered in the show were also a 1994 Camaro and Corvette sponsored by Herrin-Gear Chevrolet-Geo.

Hinds Students named to 1994-95 Who's Who edition

Ninety-nine students from all locations of Hinds Community College have been

named to the 1994-95 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges*. They will be honored in a program and reception at 3 PM, Sunday, November 13, in Cain Hall on the College's Raymond Campus.

Honorees are:

Clinton - Jenifer Lynn Dixon; Michael Christopher Jones; Charles Ernest Bishop; Pamela Michelle Neese; Jimi C. Rovetto; ;

Rankin County; Travis Martin Dunlap, Pearl; Elizabeth Howell Foster, Richland; Sherri D. Franklin, Pearl; Heather Michelle Kuriger, Brandon; Amanda McRae Lewis, Brandon; Jennifer Michelle Baker, Brandon; Sherrie L. Bean, Brandon; Christi Suzanne Capton, Pearl; Wendy G. Carden, Brandon; Bobbi Michelle Chapman, Brandon; Angela Gentry Collins, Brandon; Kimberly Joy Covington, Brandon; Carla Alaine Dear, Florence; Laura Lynne Magee, Brandon; Mendy B. Pevey, Pearl; Ginger Lyn Sandifer, Pearl; Holly Elizabeth Shows, Florence; Tim O'Shan Slay, Pearl; David R. Strickland, Brandon; Melissa Joy Verbeke, Florence; Zola Allen Wilson, Florence

Greater Hinds County –

Deidra Monique Dixon, Utica; Steve C. Flanagan, Raymond; Russell Wayne Granberry, Terry; Chris Stanley Hendry, Terry; Peggysue Horton, Terry; Jeffrey E. Howell, Raymond; Jacqueline A. Jackson, Terry; Katherine L. Kilby, Raymond; Frank Edwin Leatherwood III, Terry; Elizabeth Ann Leggett, Raymond; Ann Marie Love, Raymond; Brandon Michelle McCurley, Utica; Sandra Rachelle McCurley, Utica; Jana Diane Nail; Doug Rummells, Learned; Christopher Lashon Toaster, Bolton; David Lee Trcvathan, Jr., Bolton; Karla G. Williams, Terry

Jackson (south); Elizabth

Marie Barnhill, South Jackson; Candace Sheree Broussard, South Jackson; Hoang Chau, South Jackson; Sarah Coker, South Jackson; Dana Michele Collins, Southwest Jackson; Jason M. Corkern, South Jackson; Kerri Reenee Dansby, Southwest Jackson; Marsha Scurlock Hobson, South Jackson; Julie Thames Jones, South Jackson; Levin Jones, South Jackson; Carl Huston Mangum II, South Jackson; Sean A. Miller, South Jackson; Susan C. Morris, South Jackson; Cyndi Michelle Preacher, South Jackson; Brenda Joy Rogers, South Jackson; Christy Michelle Scafidel, South Jackson; Jennifer Anne Shows, South Jackson; John Conner Tollison, South Jackson; Candace Nicole Whitehead, South Jackson; ;

Jackson (North); LaToya Dimetrius Barber, Tougaloo; Roshel Claxton, North Jackson; Connie Easterling Gooch, North Jackson; Roderick R. Johns, North Jackson; Andre Le'Shawn MCMurtery, North Jackson; Pangia Comet Thomas, North Jackson; Teresa Nichelle Vaughan, North Jackson; Yolanda Faye Young, North Jackson;

Carthage; Andria Cherie Fisher;

Columbia; Nedra Lukicha Conerly; Cindy Sartin, Columbia; Windy Denise Sartin, Columbia

Crystal Springs; Kenneth Maurice Thrasher

Madison County; Kenya Lucaine Denson, Flora; Timothy Shepherd Walsh, Madison

Philadelphia; Jamie S. Thompson

Port Gibson; Rosie LaVern Tarleton

Morton; Jennifer Michelle Barham

Simpson County; Trey Hammock, Mendenhall; Vicki Lynn Kelly, Braxton; Kristi Lynn Price, Mendenhall; Mildred Carol Reed, Magee; Sharon H. Rowell, Mendenhall; Daniel Mitchell Walker, Mendenhall

Starkville; Kevin Donnel Poe
Vicksburg; Jacqueline Dianne Adams; Barbara Carol

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CASE AWARD – Vashti Underwood Muse, Hinds Community college Raymond Campus developmental instructor, holds up plaque she received as the 1994 honoree from Mississippi for the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education (CASE) Professor of the Year. Each year the national association of colleges and universities recognizes one outstanding professor from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia with this award. Muse is pictured with her husband, Hinds Community College President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Cherry watercolor exhibit set

Watercolorist Terry Cherry of Porterville will be joined by his wife, Kate, in an exhibit of their art work in Marie Hull Gallery November 21 through December 16. The exhibit is free to the public and open Mondays-Thursdays 8 AM to 3 PM and Fridays 8 AM until noon.

Terry, who served as an art instructor at East Mississippi Community College for nine years, began in 1984 to devote full time to his art work. He has exhibited at art festivals around the country, earning many awards including 14 "Best of show." in 1989, the Mississippi-educated Texas native was awarded the

Mississippi Watercolor Society Grand National Mittington Award. In 1992, he received the Mississippi Museum Purchase Award, and in 1993, he won the John Gaddis Award. Most recently he was honored with the William and Joan Edmonds BE&K, Inc. award in the Watercolor society of Alabama National Exhibition.

Kate Cherry is new to the art world as an artist but has been involved with her husband's career for many years.

A reception will be held for the artists Tuesday, November 22, 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM.

Vashti Muse named "Professor of the Year"

She's the underdog's champion, a sort of "Rob-n Hood" who doesn't take from the rich and give to the poor, but makes sure that those "at risk" have an opportunity to succeed. Vashti Muse says she "got hooked" on helping the at-risk student when she began teaching first graders at Northeast Lauderdale Elementary School in Meridian 24 years ago.

Her first experience that year of "teaching a child to love learning" has driven her ever since. Today she uses the same philosophy as a developmental reading instructor at Hinds Community College, a philosophy that has gained her national recognition as the 1994 Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Mississippi Professor of the Year.

Each year CASE, an international association of colleges and universities, recognizes one outstanding professor from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Muse said of the honor, "Everybody has a place in life, and this is mine. I just do what a teacher ought to do - love teaching and love my students."

Having taught developmental college students at Hinds since 1980, Muse is quick to

point out that she wasn't sure about working with college freshmen. She said, "After I accepted the difference in ages and personalities, I knew that I could contribute something to their lives. I never let my first graders quit, and I wasn't going to let these students give up either."

Muse goes beyond the everyday duties of a teacher and becomes personally involved with her students. She shows them that she cares not only about their success in the classroom, but about their success in life.

"If they know you care and know that you are sincerely on their side, then you can see them turn around and become adults with good attitudes who are well adjusted and responsible for themselves. They learn to take control of their lives," she explained.

One person who took control of his life after meeting Muse was Reggie Harris, a shy and inhibited student who today works as a high school recruiter for the college. Harris said, "She told me to get my head up and look her in the eye. She taught me how to communicate with others and to believe in myself. She loves her students, but she also demands hard work and commitment."

Dr. David Durham, Raymond Campus academic dean, said, "It is rare in higher education to find an outstanding instructor who prefers working with the most educationally disadvantaged students, but Vashti is such a person. It would be difficult to find a more energetic and involved professional educator."

Continuously improving her ability of reaching out to at-risk students, Muse has been involved in several organizations and special courses, and has received numerous honors.

In 1988, she served as president of the Mississippi Association of Developmental Education, and in 1991 served the national organization as its president.

Muse applied and was granted a Kellogg Institute Leader's Scholarship in 1986 and received her developmental education specialist certificate from Appalachian State University. She then attended the Institute for Learning Assistance Professionals at the United States Air Force Academy in 1990.

She holds a master's degree in education and a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and graduated with honors.

Her peers at Hinds recognized her in 1980 with the prestigious "3-E" Award for her "emphasis on excellence and enrichment," and in 1990 she was honored by her colleagues as the Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year.

Muse gained a love for and appreciation of the field of education from her aunt, a long-time educator, Lora Underwood.

Muse also credits many of her achievements to Frances Smith, her grade school and high school teacher in Leland, Mississippi.

"I loved her from the first day," Muse said, continuing, "She genuinely cared for her students, was extremely patient, and academically demanding."

She completed her college education after marrying and having three children with strong support from her husband, Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Today, Muse and her husband begin each day before sunrise with a brisk walk at the Hinds track where she "gets her energy for the day." "Every morning when I enter my classroom, I go in with patience, understanding, and a smile. It's important to be consistent each day and to be

prepared," she said.

And, Muse said that she hopes her students leave her classroom "as adults and citizens who know that people do care about each other." Muse joins Raymond Campus English Instructor Dr. Nell Ann Pickett as the only teaching professionals from a Mississippi two-year public college to have received this honor. Hinds joins Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi as the state's educational institutions with instructors named CASE Professors of the Year. Through this award program, CASE hopes to heighten recognition of instructional excellence at colleges and universities and demonstrate the importance of teaching to the public.

Who's Who – from page 7

Alexander; Kristen Daniel Cook; Cynthia Ann Greer; Tracy Dawn May; F. Dru Newman; Carisa Dawn Nixon; Christie Dione Robinson
Yazoo County; Alisa Leeann Ogle, Bentonia; Nirandone Don Phetyoumhou, Yazoo City; Jennifer Patrice White, Yazoo City.

Eagles win 29th Annual Mineral Water Bowl

The Hinds Community College Eagles brought home their first bowl win since the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl Championship with a 19-17 win over Blinn College from Brenham, Texas. The Eagles are the 1994 Mineral Water champions, which moved them up to fourth in the national rankings.

This marked the close of one of the most outstanding seasons in Hinds Community College football history. It was the first 11 straight win season ever recorded.

The Eagles finished the season with an 11-1 overall record while Blinn College finished with a 9-2 record.

The Mineral Water Bowl victory marked the Eagles first bowl victory in 3 tries over Gene Murphy's 8 year tenure. Coach Murphy commented, "This season has truly

been an exceptional year for our team and coaches. The staff did a great job of recruiting and bringing out the best in each one of these players. This has been a fantastic group of kids to coach and undoubtedly, they will go down as one of the greatest teams that I have ever coached."

Hinds running back Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie was named the offensive player of the Mineral Water Bowl. He had 26 carries for 112 yards and one touchdown.

Blinn's Don Williams was first to score in the game with a 1-yard run midway through the first period. Greg Mueller made the point after and the Buccaneers took a 7-0 lead.

Hinds got a safety with 4:11 remaining in the second period when the punt attempt was snapped out of the end zone

ending the half with Blinn leading Hinds 7-2.

After an 80 yard drive, with 8:31 to play in the third period Hinds' Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie carried for 3 yards for the touchdown and Greg Ross of Vicksburg added the point after giving Hinds a 9-7 lead.

Minutes later Hinds' Michael Myers of Vicksburg recovered a Blinn fumble in the end zone to give the Eagles their second touchdown. Ross again added the

point after and Hinds now led 16-7.

With 2:31 remaining in the third period Blinn's Shon Mitchell made a 4-yard run for the TD with Mueller adding the extra point and the Hinds lead narrowed 16-14.

The Buccaneers took the lead early in the fourth period when kicker Greg Mueller made a 27-yard field goal giving Blinn a 17-16 edge over the Eagles.

Shortly thereafter, Stamps and Holmes put Hinds

Community College ahead for good. With 1 minute and 50 seconds to play, sophomore Willie Stamps (Warren Central High School) returned a punt 78 yards to the 16 yard line and 4 plays later Jaret Holmes (Clinton High School) kicked the go ahead field goal to seal the victory over Blinn.

Hinds had a total of 187 yards, 130 rushing and 57 passing while Blinn had a total of 183 yards, with 75 rushing and 108 passing.

Hinds Beauty Pageant scheduled for February 8

by Toni Miles

Applications are now available for the Hinds Beauty Pageant, scheduled for Wed., Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

The entry forms, which must be returned by Jan. 23, to the Public Relations Office, are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond, Jackson or Rankin

Campus may enter the pageant.

Rehearsals will be held in Cain Hall Auditorium on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 6 p.m.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only, and the top five selected will be featured in the 1995 yearbook, The Eagle.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director, Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be conducted by the Circle K Club.

For more information about evening gown wear, contact Anna Bee in the Women's Gym.



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BOWL VICTORY—Hinds Community College players Antonio Wright of Jackson, left, and Ben Dew of Vicksburg, right, along with other Hinds players display the wooden football trophy the Hinds Eagles received when they won the 29th annual Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The 19-17 win was over Blinn College of Texas. The Eagles finished with a historical eleven game winning streak that gave them a 11-1 record for the season.

HCC will offer six telecourses

Hinds Community College will offer six telecourses during the 1995 spring semester.

Courses include General Psychology I and II, American History II, Introduction to sociology, Western Civilization II, and College Algebra. They will be aired over local cable television and Mississippi Educational Television, or students can view the video tapes at any Hinds library.

Hinds telecourses are designed for people who have

busy schedules, but who are interested in furthering their educations. Telecourse students earn regular college credit by viewing television lessons and completing assignments as required by the course instructor.

All telecourse students are required to attend an orientation session which lets students meet their instructor, ask questions, and receive a class syllabus. Also at the orientation session, students learn about the differences between

telelearning and regular classroom instruction. Students will earn regular college credit through these telecourses.

Registration and tuition fees are the same as for any other course taken at Hinds Community College. Students can register for these courses during advance registration, November 21-December 22.

For more information, contact the Office of Telelearning at Hinds Community College, 857-3257 or 857-3410.

In the Spirit of Christmas...

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse
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"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

Congratulations to the Hinds Community College Eagle football team for finishing the regular season with a 10-1 record, and winning the State Championship for the sixth time in the history of the college. On December 3, 1994, the seventh ranked Hinds Eagles defeated sixth ranked Blinn Junior College from Texas in the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The 19-17 score gave the college its first 11-1 season.

I would also like to express appreciation to the band, hipsteppers, and cheerleaders for their outstanding performance throughout the football season.

At Hinds, Championship athletics and championship academics go hand in hand. Just recently we won the Halbrook Award for the third time since its inception. This award recognizes the college in the state with the highest percentage of its athletes in all programs completing their work or graduating.

As the basketball season begins, we look forward to another successful year for our women and men's basketball teams. These games will be played on the Utica Campus, and I encourage all locations to support our basketball teams.

The semester is memory now—happy for some, frustrating for others. It would be wonderful if we could maintain, throughout the semester, the enthusiasm with which we began.

Semester exams are a measure of how well you have learned the materials covered in the semester. The time of reckoning is now, but with daily preparation you have provided yourself the skills and information needed. If you have not arranged and paced your schedule for daily preparation and study this semester, try to improve during the spring.

Now most of you are preparing to return to your homes for the brief vacation between semesters. Work will occupy

some, travel may be in your plans, and time with family and friends will help make future memories. Christmas has a special and different meaning to each of us. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring a renewed excitement to begin the second semester. If your plans do not include returning to Hinds, we wish for you great success in your chosen endeavors. Congratulations to those of you graduating December 23. We hope your stay at Hinds has been enjoyable, and wish for you the best.

Whether your plans include continuing your education or entering the work force after leaving Hinds, I would encourage you to complete the requirements for an associate degree. Studies indicate that individuals with an associate degree have a distinct advantage over their most frequent competition, high school graduates, for most entry level positions. Income, opportunities to obtain further education, increased employment opportunities, and job security are a few of the benefits to the associate degree graduate.

Vashti and I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the President's Christmas Open House to be held in the Raymond Campus Cafeteria on Tuesday, December 20, from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Trees for sale by Landscape Mgt

The Hinds Community College Landscape Management Technology Program is taking orders for potted pansies, poinsettias, hanging basket poinsettias, and Christmas cacti, all in a variety of colors and sizes.

They will sell fresh Christmas trees at their new program location at the MCKenzie Agriculture Complex on Seven Springs Road. Call Martha Hill at 857-3290 for more information and to order your Christmas plants.



FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – FALL 1994

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9:00 MWF / 9:30 MWF 11:00 MWF / 11:30 MWF 12:00 MWF / 12:30 MWF-12:30 MONDAY EVENING	MONDAY, December 19	8:00 - 10:00 A.M. 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
9:30 TR / 9:55 TR 11:00 TR / 11:20 TR 2:00 TR / 2:10 TR TUESDAY EVENING	TUESDAY, December 20	8:00 - 10:00 A.M. 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
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Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 17.

Day classes that begin on or after 3 p.m. will meet their exam from 3 to 5 p.m. on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3-4:15 MW will meet the exam 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, December 19.

Classes meeting 7 a.m. MWF will meet the final exam 7 to 9 a.m. on Friday, December 16.

Hi-Steppers featured

In Vienna, Austria, recently to perform at the Vienna International School, members of the American All-Star Dance Team in rehearsal under Mrs. Anna Bee were chosen to give a pre-performance for the media.

Several of the dancers, including Hi-Stepper Lauren Worthy, were pictured in the November 24th edition of *Die Presse*, a Vienna newspaper.

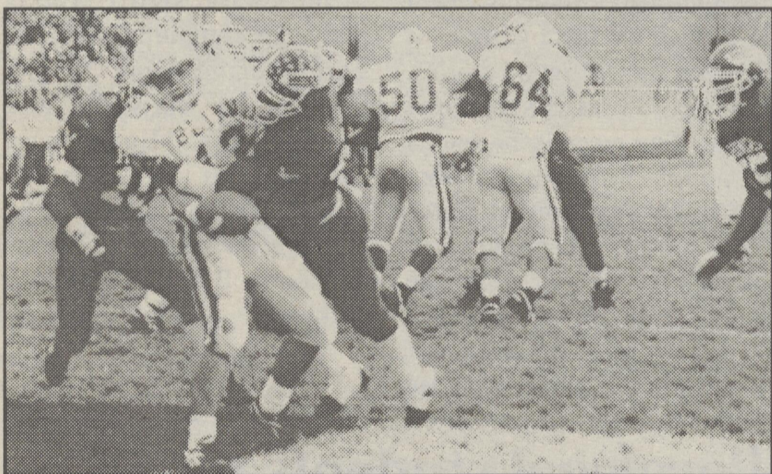
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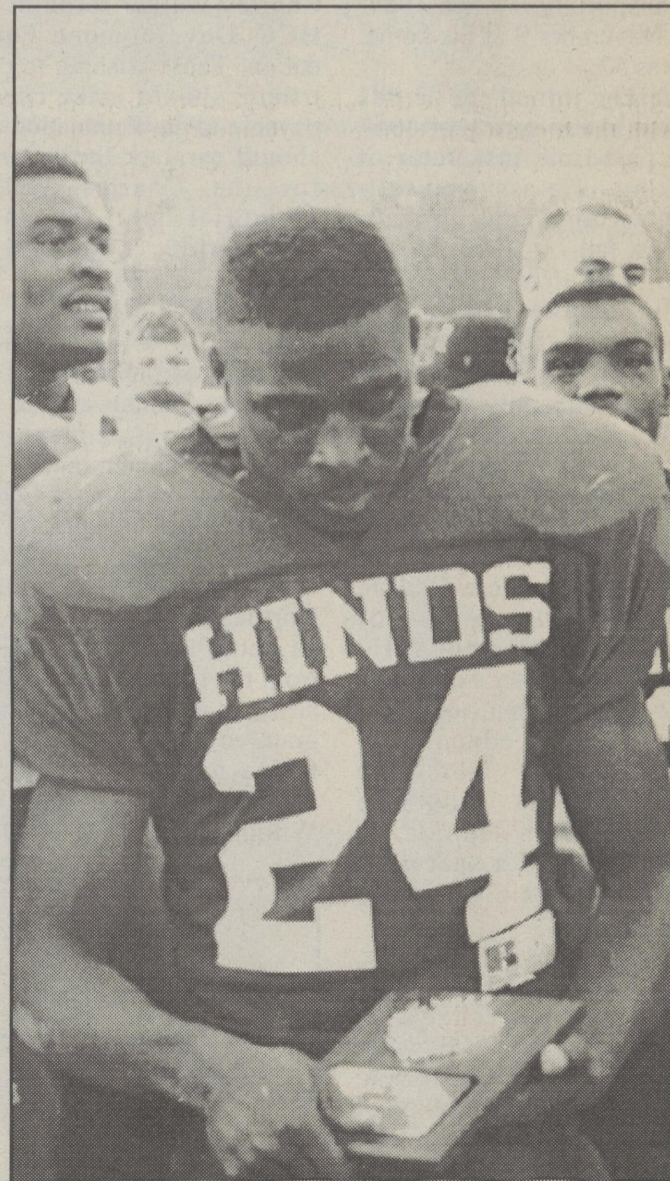
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Hinds defeats Blinn College 19-17

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Blinn College Buccaneers 19-17 in the 29th Annual Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri December 3. The bowl win was Hinds' first bowl victory since the 1954 Junior Rose Bowl. The win marked a historical 11 straight game win for Hinds and gave them a 11-1 overall record for the season., and Hinds finished fourth in the national rankings.



Jaret Holmes kicks winning field goal for Hinds.



Hinds' Lee Ragsdale receives Offensive Player Award for the 1994 Mineral Water Bowl



LEGISLATURE HONORS - Dr. Linden Haynes, left, Raymond Campus biology department chair, and Beth Barnhill, Raymond Campus sophomore pre-physical therapy major, will be honored in the state legislature's 1995 HEADWAE program at the state capitol on February 14, 1995. The annual HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence) program honors outstanding faculty members and students selected from colleges throughout the state.

Hinds loses two staff members

Charles Walker, physical plant director for the Utica Campus and district director of transportation since 1987, died November 9 at his home. He was 57.

Walker joined the Hinds faculty in the spring of 1967 as a part-time instructor of drafting. He assumed full-time teaching duties in drafting that fall. In 1973, he was appointed director of the evening school, and in 1979 he assumed the position of director of continuing education and community services.

The native of Forrest County was a graduate of East Forrest High School in Petal, and was a graduate of Pearl River Junior College and Mississippi Southern College (now the University of Southern Mississippi). He received his master's degree in 1972 in vocational-technical education and educational administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. In addition, he studied toward a specialist degree at the University of Mississippi.

Walker leaves his wife, Alice, Raymond Campus home economics chair; daughter, Alissa Zamka of Edwards Air Force Base, California; sons, Allen Drew Walker of Mayport, Florida; Mark Cagle Walker of Mobile, Alabama and Jason Kendall Walker, and Joel Scott Walker, both of Raymond; sister, Olen Garriss of Mobile; brothers, Billy King of Wiggins; Oliver King of Jackson; Ray King of Hattiesburg; Ed Walker of Petal; and Lester Walker of

Hattiesburg.

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Charles Walker through the HCC Development Foundation. Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the Foundation and should earmark their checks for the Charles Walker Memorial Fund. For more information, contact Jackie Granberry at 857-3363.

Rick Baskin

Richard "Rick" Baskin, instructor and chairman of the Raymond Campus aircraft airframe and power plant program, died December 3, in a one-car automobile accident.

Baskin was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the U.S. Army. He attended Northeast Louisiana University and, in 1976, graduated from the Hinds Junior College airframe and power plant program. Prior to filling the airframe program post at the Raymond Campus John Bell Williams Airport in 1990, he

served as a pilot for the U. S. Forestry Service in Wiggins.

In 1991, Baskin was awarded a certificate for Designated Maintenance Examiner by the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA), after completing an FAA-sponsored Technical Airman Examiner Standardization course in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

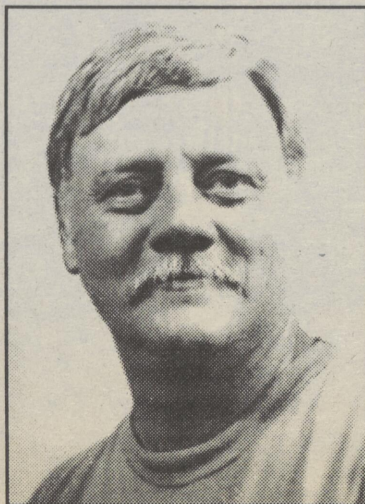
In addition to his teaching duties at Hinds, Baskin continued his academic education by taking classes on the College's Raymond Campus.

He enjoyed spending time with his wife and children, helping his students and friends, gardening, hunting, fishing, and flying.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Lord Baskin, and their children, Neal, Josh, Jake, and Heather, all of Raymond; and by his daughter Ami Cherie Baskin of West Monroe, Louisiana. His mother Beulah Baskin and his brother, Gary Baskin, reside in Baskin, Louisiana.



Charles Walker



Rick Baskin

State legislature honors HCC instructor and student

- Dr. Linden C. Haynes, of North Jackson and Elizabeth Marie Barnhill of South Jackson have been selected as the Hinds Community College 1995 instructor and student to be honored by the state legislature in a special program at the State Capitol February 14, 1995.

Each year, the legislature's HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence) program recognizes outstanding faculty members and students selected from colleges throughout the state at a luncheon.

Dr. Haynes is chair of the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus biology department and has been with the College for 24 years. In 1990 the College recognized her as Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year, and in 1994 she was named Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year. For the past three years, she has co-written, along with department colleague Dr. James Fulton, the proposal for the successful College Discovery Program for high school students which is funded by the Institute of Higher Learning through a Dwight David Eisenhower grant. She recently presented a paper on the College Discovery Program before the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, and was given the Public Education Forum of Mississippi Award of Excellence for her work on

that program. At the 18th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, in 1993, she was honored as Distinguished Alumnus of an Historically Black College or University. She and her husband, Worth Haynes, Sr., have two children, Natasha and Worth, Jr.

Elizabeth "Beth" Barnhill is a sophomore pre-physical therapy student on the Raymond Campus who holds a 4.0 grade point average. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges, and was named Distinguished Student of Hinds Community College. In addition she is a President's List Scholar and recently was awarded a National Dean's List Scholarship. She has been nominated for the All American Academic Team.

She is social chair for Hinds Connection, the College's host group, and is a member of the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, and Catholic Students Organization, and participates in intramural sports. She is active in community affairs, volunteering time to the Community Stew Pot and serving as Eucharistic Minister at St. Therese Catholic church.

She is the daughter of Betty and Leon Barnhill of South Jackson.

Paralegal students tour

Susan Wilbanks and Thomas Powell, Esquire, paralegal instructors for the Raymond and Jackson campuses, respectively, recently accompanied 25 Raymond Campus and four Jackson Campus paralegal students to hear oral arguments presented before the United States Court of Appeals Fifth Circuit in New Orleans.

The Raymond paralegal skills class visited Justice Court Judge Riggs of Warren County while he spoke about the history of the court and its current activity level. Additionally, the students were provided with a tour of the Warren County Jailhouse,

including a view of the "hanging tower," last used in capital offense cases in Warren County in the early 1900s.

Paralegal students visited the Carrol Gartin Building to complete an assignment in the State Law Library. While there they heard comments by an assistant attorney general and were given a tour of the Mississippi Supreme Court area and a view of the courtroom. On another recent occasion, Marc Brand, adjunct paralegal instructor, arranged for the bankruptcy and administrative law class to attend a public hearing of creditors, providing a visual example of classroom instruction.



HCC YEARBOOK BEAUTIES - Beauties and Most Beautiful were chosen in the 1995 Hinds Community College Eagle Yearbook Pageant February 8 in the Raymond Campus Cain Hall Auditorium. From left are Cheri Boyd of West Monroe, Louisiana; Allison Conn of Brandon; Lacey Farmer of Clinton (Most Beautiful); and Tiffany Davis and Angela Wickwier, both of South Jackson. These winners will be featured in the Hinds 1995 Eagle Yearbook.

Farmer named "Most Beautiful" at Hinds

by Toni Miles

Lacey Farmer claimed the title of Most Beautiful in the HCC Hinds Eagle Beauty Pageant held Wed., Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Four others, Cheri Renee Boyd, Allison Conn Angela Wickwier and Tiffany Davis, were selected beauties.

All five will be featured in the 1995 Eagle Yearbook.

Lacey Farmer, of Clinton, is a freshman at HCC. She plans to be a child psychologist and part-time dance instructor. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, writing, and jogging.

Cheri Renne Boyd, of West Monroe, La., is a freshman who is pursuing a career in art.

Allison Conn, a sophomore from Brandon, is majoring in psychology and plans to get a masters in Marriage and Family Counseling.

Angela Wickwier, a fresh-

man from Jackson, plans to receive a degree in nursing and specialize in labor and delivery.

Tiffany Davis, of Jackson, is also a freshman, and she plans to major in education and attend USM.

Judges for the pageant were Dixie Bassi Hart, Le Roy Walker and Doyle Whitehead.

The pageant began with 39 contestants, who were then cut to 21 semi-finalists, and then to the top 14 finalists. The top five were then selected from the 14 finalists.

The pageant was directed by Anna Bee. Bob Hodges was assistant director. Jack Hite served as an assistant and sound coordinator, while the lighting was controlled by Hinds' Circle K Club.

Entertainment for the pageant was provided by HCC student vocalists Jennifer Adcock and Doug Rummells.

Lendon Players open "Rumors"

by Toni Miles

The Lendon Players' spring production, "Rumors", will run Feb. 22-25 in Brooks Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Rumors, by Neil Simon, centers around attempted suicide. The setting is in the home of Charlie and Myra Brock of New York City, sometime in the past.

"It's a mystery with a whole lot of comedy," said director Denise Halbach.

Cast members are Bridget Reilly as Chris Gorman; David Harris as Ken Gorman; Brooke Avenmarg as Claire Ganz; Scott McGee as Lenny Ganz; Keri Grayson as Cookie Cusak; Benjamin Makamson as Ernie Cusak; Kimberly Barfield as Cassie Cooper; Les Harvey as Glenn Cooper; Keni Lowery as Officer Welch and Patrick Flaherty as Officer

Pudney.

Technical staff members are Patrick Flaherty, stage manager; Monica Rodriguez, assistant to the director; Wendy Moore, dimmer operator; Brian Horn, soundperson; Gabriel Applewhite, properties and Amy Boone McCain, house manager. Scenery construction crew members are Keri Grayson, Kimberly

Barfield, Patrick Flaherty, Bryan Horn, Michael Kinslow, Keni Lowery, Amanda Taylor, Shelly Lucas, Susan Green, Benjie Makamson, Andrae Jones, Jeff Felts and Andrea Isaac.

Admission is free for HCC faculty and staff with I.D.'s, \$3 for other students and \$5 for all others.

HCC enrollment increases

Hinds Community College enrollment figures for the 1995 spring semester show an overall increase of 4.6 percent over 1994 spring statistics. A total of 10,527 students are currently enrolled, an increase of 463 students over the 1994 figure of 10,064.

Full-time academic student enrollment is up 3.7 percent or 135 students. Full-time vocational students have increased

by 41 over last spring, with full-time technical enrollment showing a decrease of 19 students.

Part-time headcount in academics shows there are 192 students above last year's count, with part-time technical and vocational areas showing no increase.

Those enrolled in adult basic education, continuing education, adult vocational education, and

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BLIZZARD OF BUCKS - Students on the Raymond Campus recently had the chance to compete in games to have a chance to enter the Blizzard of bucks chamber to see how much money they could grab.

Youth and credit cards

Money and credit have existed for centuries. Along with the use of currency in society has come the problem of financial follies of the young. Throughout time, young people have made many mistakes handling finances, such as in the parable of the Prodigal Son. In this day and age short term use of credit cards especially lands young people in long term financial hassles.

Many first-time college students are in awe over new-found credit opportunities and independence with handling money. Credit card companies realize this, and target them to apply for credit cards. The large print on the credit applications exalts the many benefits of possessing a credit card, but the catch is found in the small print - proposterous interest rates. Some credit companies charge expensive annual fees and up to 30 percent interest on purchases. A \$300 television can wind up costing over a hundred dollars more when purchased with credit cards.

Youths often live for the moment, especially when shopping. With a number of credit cards in hand, they can buy nearly all the luxuries they were denied as children - stereo systems, computers, big-screen televisions. Payments seem easy until a mountain of small installment bills pour in.

Young people are also targeted by credit card promoters who stand outside stores, offering simple gifts such as coffee mugs and candy for filling out applications. Beware - future credit can be delayed and even ruined by filling out too many applications. Excessive applications imply desperation. The sweet old lady vending the credit applications won't tell you that, though.

Credit cards, in some cases, do have ample benefits. With research and assistance, perhaps youths will break the trend of ruining finances and chances of being "over-charged."



Rankin Delta Epsilon Chi keeps busy

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi, the Hinds Community College Rankin Campus Marketing Management Technology Program's student organization are proud of their club's accomplishments for the

The membership has finished many projects for their Campus and for the community since the beginning of the fall semester.

Internally, they have created bulletin boards and display cases for HCC's substance Abuse Week, designed a logo for the Medical Assisting Club as well as several ads for the Biology Club Career Fair.

Outside the College, the students have helped a local church with the advertisement of a week-long revival and they designed and posted various business materials for area businesses, including a logo for an automotive business near the Campus. In addition, they recently completed an advertising flyer for The Minnow Bucket of Florence.

Delta Epsilon Chi's purpose is to bring together the business needs with the tal-

ents and energy of creative students. To finance their contributions to Toys for Tots and needy families during the holiday season, the club sold candy and raffle tickets; and they collected clothing for the Good Samaritan House. To further their leadership abilities, the members attended the State Leadership Conference on the Raymond Campus.

Club members recently spent a day's field trip at Northpark Mall evaluating 60 store displays and hearing J.C. Penney's marketing director, Howard Kerce, talk about changing the marketing strategies for J.C. Penney's, and the mall's marketing director, Susan Marquez, talk about what it's like being the marketing director for a large mall and the requirements and duties of the job.

In addition, the club invited Bruce Deacon, marketing director for Coca Cola in the Jackson area, to speak to members.

Nan Woods, club sponsor says, "We are excited about the things we can offer students and businesses in the community and we are

looking forward to a successful year in marketing."

Enrollment, from page 1

Job Training Partnership Act programs total 830. This is an 18.6 percent or 130-student jump over 1994 figures which saw 700 students taking advantage of these courses.

At the six Hinds locations including those with high school divisions, the Utica Campus shows a percentage increase of 11.6 percent. The campus has raised its count from 1,020 to 1,138, a difference of 118 students.

The Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center boasts an 8.8 percent or 75-student rise in enrollment, with 930 students attending classes this spring as compared to the 855 registered in 1994.

With a percentage increase of 8.5, the Rankin Campus has 195 more students, with a total of 2,492 currently in attendance. This compares to a headcount of 2,297 last spring.

Other locations with increases are the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch (4.1 percent) and the Raymond Campus (2.3 percent).

The Jackson Campus-Nursing /Allied Health Center showed a decrease in enrollment of 7 percent, down 65 students from last year. A total of 929 are currently enrolled.

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Mississippi and the Arts Week March 27 - 31

The public is invited as Mississippi and the Arts Week 1995 showcases home-grown Mississippi talent in an exciting collection of free concerts, lectures, and readings, with a panel discussion, a fiction workshop, a dramatic presentation, autograph signings, and exhibits, all on the Raymond Campus.

Unless otherwise listed, events will take place in Cain Hall Auditorium. Mississippi and the Arts Week is a project of the Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the art, English, music, social science, and speech and theatre departments.

Monday, March 27

9:15 AM Dedication of Mississippi and the Arts Week.

10 AM Lee Smith, novelist, with selected readings
11 AM Lee Smith, in an autograph signing, Cain Hall Lobby
1 PM Lee Smith, with a fiction workshop, Cain Hall Room 101

Tuesday, March 28

8 AM Dee Barton, composer/conductor/arranger/musician/vocal coach, with lecture and music, Reeves Hall Room 121

9:30 AM New Stage Theatre, "Mississippi Talking II," in a dramatic performance

11 AM Kim White, artist, with a lecture, Reeves Hall Room 165

Wednesday, March 29

9 AM Neil McGaughey, Nevada Barr, and Greg Iles, novelists, "Mystery in the Mainstream," in a panel discussion

10 AM Neil McGaughey, Nevada Barr, and Greg Iles, with selected readings

11 AM Neil McGaughey, Nevada Barr, and Greg Iles, in an autograph signing, Cain Hall Lobby

Thursday, March 30

9:30 AM Anita Jones, artist, with a lecture, Reeves Hall Room 165

11 AM Dr. John Paul, Beverly Shaw, and Carol Durham, harpsichordists, in Bach's "Concert for Three Harpsichords".

Friday March 31

9 AM Cal Adams, news commentator for WAPT-TV, "Perception and Reality," with a lecture

10 AM C. C. Henley, playwright, "Playwriting Techniques," with lecture and readings

11 AM Dwight T. Ross and Company in a blues concert

Exhibits:

Mississippi Art Colony Traveling Exhibit, members juried show, Marie Hull Gallery

Mississippi Authors Exhibit, Cain Hall Lobby



MISSISSIPPI AND THE ARTS- Harpsichordists who will present Bach's "Concerti for Three Harpsichords," for Mississippi and the Arts Week at 11 AM, Thursday, March 30, are from left, Beverly Shaw, Carol Durham, and Dr. John Paul. Shaw is instructor and accompanist for the Raymond Campus music department; Durham, wife of Hinds Academic Dean Dr. David Durham, is staff accompanist at Mississippi College and organist for Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton; and Dr. John Paul is the organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Jackson. The concert is free.

Entertainment Review

by Dustin Nugent

Interview With The Vampire is a movie based on a novel by Anne Rice. This dark, gothic nightmare is a metaphor of the eternal struggle between darkness and light. It attempts to show there are no definite separations between good and evil. It takes the viewer on a strange journey into the dark shadow world of the undying Vampire. Viewers can glimpse the Vampires' passions, fears and ideals of beauty, all of which are completely different than what

the average "mortal" can experience.

The movie is set in present day New Orleans where the Vampire Louis Pointe du Lac (played by Brad Pitt) is being interviewed by a reporter (Christian Slater). After revealing his true identity and nature, Louis begins to unfold his tale of love, desire and guilt. As Louis relates to the interviewer, we learn that he is "embraced" by a mysterious blond stranger named Lestat de Lioncourt (Tom Cruise) in the early 1800's on his plantation.

Lestat's need for companionship and a place to reside forces him to take Louis' life in order to create an immortal companion. Louis, shocked by his newfound hunger for human blood, is convinced that he is an entirely evil creature. Lestat, on the other hand, delights in taking the lives of mortals which he sees as inferiors.

Louis' grief and existential feelings drive Lestat to force the two of them to create a new Vampire. Lestat chooses one of Louis' victims - a beautiful young child named Claudia (Kirsten Dunst). After living with Louis and Lestat for many years, Claudia becomes furious at her inability to physically mature. She is forever trapped in the body of a child. Their adventures lead to an exciting and suspenseful ending.

This movie is filled with the grandeur and refinement that has always been the trademark of the Vampire. With its strong message and sensuous images, it fills the screen with the mystery of the undead.

It has been said that, "Vampires are tragically hip immortals who kill just because they are cooler than us." While this may be overstated, it can't be denied that this movie has rocketed the careers of Pitt and Cruise into new dimensions. This brilliantly directed and scripted movie may show you about the hidden life of the Vampire, or it may show you a little bit more about yourself than you might care to know.

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Scholarships are available, but students must apply by March 1

The Institutional Advancement Office is encouraging students returning for the 1995-1996 school year to apply now for scholarships. This type of financial aid includes Development Foundation, Trustmark, music, art, band, and athletic scholarships.

Students involved in extracurricular activities, have a desire for achievement, show excellence in the classroom, and have a need for financial assistance; may be eligible for a Development Foundation Scholarship.

These scholarships have different criteria for selection and differ in value. To apply, students must submit to the Institutional Advancement Office an HCC Application for Financial Aid and Scholarships, high school and/or HCC transcripts, three letters of recommendation, copy of ACT scores, a list of achievements, and a summary stating why the student feels they should be considered for a scholarship (to include any financial need). **The deadline to apply is March 1, 1995.** Call 1-800-HINDS CC, 1-#3502 for more information.

Trustmark National Bank offers scholarships to students who are high school graduates and residents of Hinds, Madison, Rankin, or Warren counties. These scholarships are available to students who have an ACT score of 12 or better, have a 2.0 or better grade point average, have no record of disciplinary problems, and are from a household with a combined income of \$20,000 or less.

Scholarships are \$200 per semester and awarded on a first come basis. Students should apply by completing the HCC Application for Financial Aid and Scholarships with the Trustmark section signed by a high school or college official and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (Pell Grant).

To find out more, call the Institutional Advancement Office, 1-800HINDS CC, 1-#3502. The deadline to apply is August 1 for the fall semester and December 1 for the spring semester.

Music, art, band, and athletic scholarships are also available. Students can find out more about music scholarships by

calling 857-3271, art (857-3275), band (857-3273), and athletic (857-3520).

A complete listing of all scholarships can be found in a current Hinds Catalog or view book, which includes the HCC Application for Financial Aid and Scholarships.

To find out more, call the Institutional Advancement Office, 1-800HINDS CC, 1-#3502. The deadline to apply is August 1 for the fall semester and December 1 for the spring semester.

Basketball ends, tennis opens

Hinds basketball teams recently finished regular season play and then played in the South Division tournament at East Central Community College.

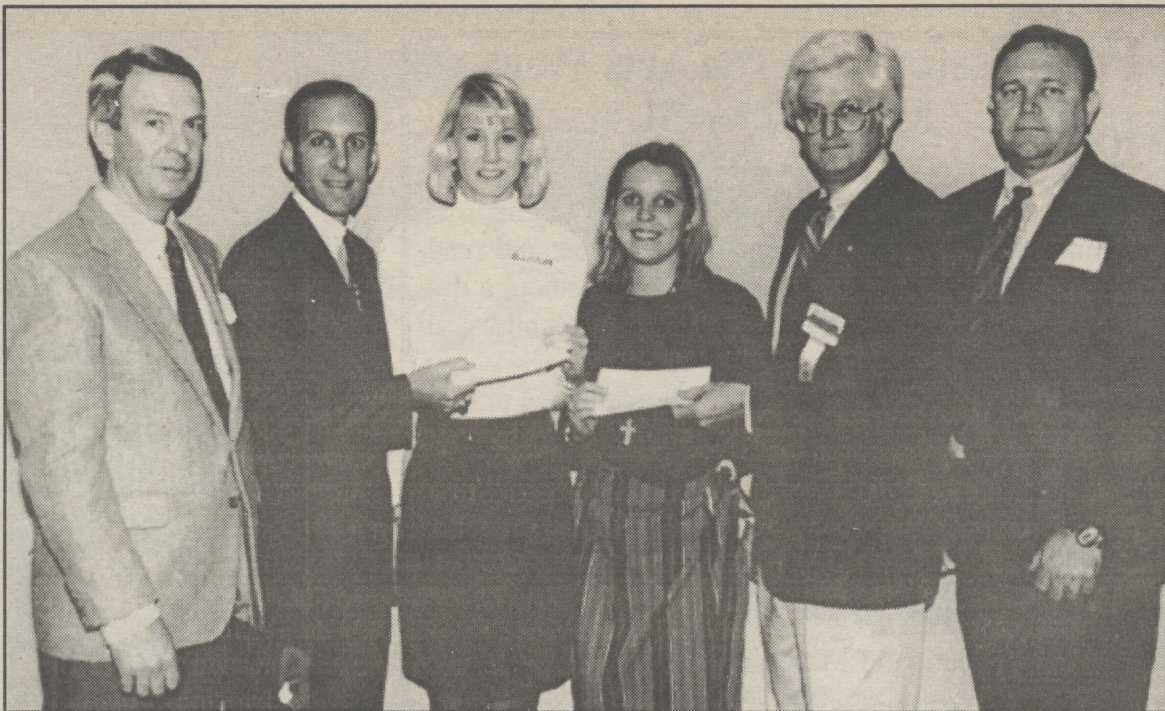
The Hinds men's team went into the tournament with a 2-10 division record and a 4-21 overall record for the season. Hinds, ranked number 7, had to face the Southwest Bears and were defeated 74-64 by Southwest to give the Hinds men a final season record of 4-22.

The Hinds women's team went into the tournament with a 4-8 division record and a 8-17 overall record. Hinds, ranked number 5, had to face number 4 ranked Jones but Hinds lost to Jones 79-75 giving Hinds a final record of 8-18.

The men's tennis team opened the season with Mississippi College at Raymond with Hinds winning 8-1.

Singles—Tomas Gonzalez (H) d. Anthony Hiatt (MC) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Trey Usry (H) d. Chad Fleming (MC) 6-1, 6-3; Lance Miller (H) d. Brinson Walls (MC) 6-3, 6-2; Justin Brown (H) d. Chris Weeks (MC) 6-1, 6-1; Matt Kalahar (H) d. M. Burt (MC) 6-3, 6-4; Andy Johnson (H) d. K. Keech (MC) 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Gonzalez-Usry (H) d. Hiatt-Fleming (MC) 6-2, 6-1; Brown-Dewayne Crawford (H) d. Keech-Taylor (MC) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Weeks-Walls (MC) d. Miller-Kalahar (H) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.



SCHOLARSHIP - Amanda Sparkman of Brandon, center left, and Leigh Williams of Clinton, center right, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Hinds Community College Student Home Builders Association (SHBA), accept checks presented by the national, state and local chapters of the Home Builders Association. The associations annually present money to the HCC student organization for scholarships. From left are Joe Huffman, HCC instructor and SHBA sponsor; Marty Milstead, president of the Mississippi Home Builders Association; Sparkman; Williams; Jim Carney, president of the Jackson Home Builders Association; and Lonnie Harper, HCC instructor and SHBA sponsor.

Speech classes offer humor

by Toni Miles

Denise Halbach, director of theatre and speech teacher at HCC, has seen many comedies, but few can compare to some of the comical blunders of her students while giving speeches.

Halbach still laughs while recalling a demonstration speech that ended with a bang.

"A former student asked to go outdoors so he could demonstrate how to blow up a firecracker," Halbach said. She figured he would set off a small, hand-sized fire cracker, but, "he started to unload gunpowder and a PVC pipe that was 18 inches long. He capped one end and filled the pipe with gun powder. I saw this, and the class and I started backing up. Before we knew it, we were 30 feet away from him, and he was shouting his speech. I was writing on the grading sheet what a dangerous and stupid idea it was, and he lit a match. I remember thinking we were all going to die. Just at that time, the Dean of Students walked by with a student. I shouted, 'go back.' She and the student started running, and the firework blew up...The explosion was so loud people started coming out of the buildings. Pieces from the explosion landed from the art building to the library."

Halbach said the debris was spread within a 100-square yard perimeter.

Halbach no longer allows demonstration speeches on fireworks, and is wary of bringing live animals into the classroom or her office.

And for good reason.

"One of my speech students boxed up a ferret and brought it to school for her speech. She didn't want to carry it around school all day so she slipped it under my desk before class without telling me.

"I was working in my office later that morning and heard a strange scratching noise. I couldn't figure out what the sound was by my feet. Then I saw the box and pulled it from under my desk. The next thing I know, the ferret hissed and plunged at me and ran around my office."

Ferrets may seem to be unusual speech material, but Jerry Agent, also a speech teacher at HCC, said students have used various animals for speeches—calves, cats, dogs, snakes, mice, hamsters, even tarantulas.

Perhaps the funniest encounter with animal speeches, involved a cow and a female student, she said.

"A petite girl was demonstrating how to groom a steer," Agent said. "Her father brought a trailer to school with

a cow in it. During her speech, the girl led the cow by a rope and talked. The cow suddenly spotted something in the distance and started mooing loudly. The cow, which must have weighed 1,800 pounds, started walking toward the object and was dragging the girl. When the girl resisted, the cow started butting her, and soon she was covered in snot. She didn't let it throw her, though. She made an A."

According to Halbach, cattle have made for very interesting speeches.

"A student once demonstrated how to castrate a bull calf outdoors. The girls were wide-eyed, and I didn't watch. I don't allow that speech anymore."

Agent no longer allows cooking demonstration speeches either because of the "sticky" situation of a former speech student.

"A girl was demonstrating how to ice a cake, but she left her supplies in the car. She dug into the marshmallow cream with her hands because she didn't have a spoon. Her hands were covered in the cream, and the class was laughing. I guess she forgot about the mess on her hands because later she rubbed her hands in her hair. She continued to give her speech,

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Former Eagles sign, new signees join Eagle football team for '95

The Hinds Community College Eagle football team has 15 players who have signed to play with senior colleges and universities next season.

These include Liron Thomas of Plant City, Florida and Mark Smith of Vicksburg-Auburn University; Lee Ragsdale of Pelahatchie, and Rumundo Martin and Dedrick Johnson of Jackson-Louisiana Tech; Marcus Spriggs, Jackson-University of Houston; Joseph Collins, Pearl-Tennessee State University; Damian Slaughter, Vicksburg; Florida A & M University; Rodney Bell, Tampa, Florida-Albany State University and Ronald Reed, Jackson-Jackson

State University.

Other Hinds players signing include: Ben Dew, Vicksburg, Arkansas State University; Robert Gerald, Florence-Southern Arkansas University; Earnest King, Jackson-University of Tulsa; Antonio Wright, Jackson and Willie Stamps, Vicksburg-Mississippi College; Danny Boulton, Port Gibson and Ronnie Taylor, Vicksburg-Langston University; Michael Brown, Jackson-Samford University; James Brisco-Carson Newman College; Marcus Gant-Miles College.

Hinds has also signed 16 high school players who will be joining the Eagle football

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LADY EAGLES—Members of the 1995 Hinds Lady Eagles softball team are: kneeling from left: Comesha Tucker, Jhoanna Tinney, Tiffany Davis, Leslie Walsh, Jennifer Adcock, Amanda Bowie, and Angela Johnson. Standing from left are: Amy Hanks, Heather Borgmann, LaShea Leggett, Stephanie Hannon, Candance Broussard, Brandy Benton, Sandra Crabtree, and Deborah Nichols-coach.

Hinds Community College Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

Rick Clark, coach

FEBRUARY

16-19.....Delgado Tournament at New Orleans
24.....Itawamba at Raymond (1 PM)
25.....Northeast at Raymond (1 PM)
26.....Northwest at Raymond (1 PM)

MARCH

1.....Miss. Delta at Raymond (2 PM) 4.....East Miss. at Raymond (1 PM)
5.....East Miss. at Raymond (2 PM)
7.....Jones at Ellisville (1 PM)
9.....Lincoln Land at Smith-Wills (2 PM)
11.....Southwest at Raymond (1 PM)
12.....Meridian at Raymond (2 PM)

22.....Jackson State CC at Raymond (1 PM)
25.....Pearl River at Raymond (1 PM)
28.....Co-Lin at Raymond (1 PM)

APRIL

1.....East Central at Decatur (1 PM)
5.....Gulf Coast at Raymond (2 PM)
8.....Jones at Raymond (1 PM)
11.....Southwest at Summit (4 PM)
14.....Meridian at Meridian (6:30 PM)
17.....East Miss at Scooba (3

PM)

19.....Pearl River at Poplarville (4 PM)
22.....Co-Lin at Wesson (4 PM)
23.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead (2:30 PM)
25.....East Central at Raymond (2 PM)
29.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1 PM)

MAY

5-7.....State Tournament at site of S. Champion
9-10.....Region 23, Div. II Playoffs at Fulton or Senatobia
13-14.....Division II District E Playoffs at Demopolis, Alabama
20.....NJCAA Div. II World Series at USA Stadium in Millington, Tenn.

GOLF

Polly Rabalais, coach

MARCH

7.....Itawamba Invitational at Amory
20.....MSU Community College Invitational at Starkville
27.....Jones Invitational at Laurel

APRIL

6.....Northwest Invitational
11-12.....Hinds Invitational at Raymond
18-19.....State & Region 23 at Picayune

TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, coach

FEBRUARY

15.....M-Miss. College at Raymond (2:30 PM)
22.....MUW at Jackson (3 PM) 23.....M&W-Alcorn at Natchez (1:30 PM)
25.....M&W-Millsaps at Jackson (9 AM)

MARCH

2.....W-Miss. College at Clinton (2 PM) 3.....M&W-Northeast at Booneville (1 PM)
4.....M&W-Itawamba at Fulton (9 AM) 5.....M-Northwest at Batesville (9 AM)

9.....M-East Central at Utica (1 PM) 10.....Miss Valley at Jackson (1 PM)
21.....W-Miss. College at Raymond (2:30 PM)
22.....M&W-Holmes at Goodman (1:30 PM)
24-26.....M&W-Round Robin at Jackson/Raymond
29.....M&W-Holmes at Utica (2:30 PM)
30.....M&W-Southwest at Utica (1 PM)

APRIL

1.....M&W-Gulf Coast at Gulfport (9:30 AM)
2.....M-Hendrix College at Raymond (2 PM)
5.....M-Co-Lin at Wesson (2 PM)
7.....M-East Central at Decatur (2 PM)
8.....M&W-Itawamba at

Meridian (8 AM)

8.....M&W-Meridian at Meridian (1:30 PM)
12.....M&W-Jones at Ellisville (2:30 PM)
13.....W-Bossier at Vicksburg (3 PM)
20.....M&W-Jones at Utica (1 PM)
21.....M&W-Southwest at Summit (1 PM) 25.....M-Co-Lin at Raymond (2 PM)
28-30.....State & Region 23 Tournament at Jackson
M-Men's Team
W-Women's Team

SOFTBALL

Deborah Nichols, coach

MARCH

3-4.....Moss Point Tournament
7.....Holmes at Raymond (3 PM)
9.....Delta at Moorhead (3 PM)
21.....Holmes at Goodman (3 PM)
23.....Co-Lin at Wesson (3:30 PM) 25.....Hinds Tournament
27.....Pearl River at Poplarville (3 PM)
28.....Jones at Raymond (3 PM)

APRIL

1.....Bishop at Raymond (TBA) 3.....East Central at Decatur (3:30 PM)
5.....Co-Lin at Raymond (3:30 PM)
7-8.....Northeast Tournament
10.....Gulf Coast at Raymond

11.....Jones at Ellisville (3 PM)
12.....Pearl River at Raymond (3 PM)
17.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston (3 PM)
18.....Delta at Raymond (3:30 PM)
19.....East Central at Raymond (3:30 PM)
26.....State Tournament
29.....Regional Tournament
MAY
5-7.....National Tournament

TRACK

Tony Gines, coach

MARCH

2.....Florida Invitational at Gainesville, FL
3-5.....NJCAA Indoor Championship at Manhattan, KS
18.....Ole Miss at Oxford
25-26.....Alabama Relays at Tuscaloosa
29.....Hinds at Raymond

APRIL

1.....Ole Miss Invitational at Oxford
5.....Hinds at Raymond
19.....Hinds Invitational at Raymond
22.....Alabama Crimson Classic
26.....State & Region 23 Championship at Raymond

MAY

19-21.....NJCAA Championship at Odessa, TX

Hinds CC becomes full governing member of CCID

Hinds Community College became a full governing member of Community Colleges for International Development (CCID) at the organization's annual conference in January.

CCID is a consortium of more than 65 United States and Canadian community, junior, and technical colleges working to promote social and economic development through post-secondary international education.

Organization members are active worldwide, offering top quality educational programs and the latest techniques for participation in global education ventures. CCID provides a unique combination of programs for both individual and institutional participation.

At the Orlando, Florida conference, Hinds became the 23rd governing member to CCID, which limits its governing membership to 25. Full membership recommendation followed a site visit to the College by the CCID board of directors in November, 1994. The College has had limited involvement as an affiliate member since 1993.

College President Dr. Clyde Muse, who, with College Board of Trustees President Walter Bivins and several faculty and staff members, attended the January conference, states, "It's a real honor for Hinds to be made a full member of this prestigious

international development organization for two-year colleges."

Muse emphasizes that the membership will provide many advantages for the College. Chief among them, he says, will be opportunities to develop an informed community and an enriched student population that can function independently and successfully in a global setting; the promotion of understanding of cultural differences and similarities and the value of diversity in our society and our world; the utilization of linkages among institutions to share information and advance the state of the world's knowledge in relevant disciplines and technologies; and the opportunity to provide educational assistance to other countries using models upon which top quality educational programs can be established and sustained.

Also representing Hinds at the Orlando conference were Dr. Lura Scales and Kristi Sather-Smith, Raymond Campus instructors, and Bob Mullins, Marguerite Wall, and Bill Scaggs of the HCC Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development (RCU).

Scaggs, currently with the RCU's International Trade Center, will be the College's representative to CCID.

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team for the 1995 season.

New signees joining the Hinds squad include: Taffarah Walker Jackson Lanier; Sheddrick Harris, Jackson Lanier; Derrick Knight, Jackson Provine; Daniel Willis, Jackson Provine; Roddregus Mitchell, Jackson Provine; Patrick House, Jackson Calloway; Antonio Peoples, Vicksburg Warren Central; Calvert White, Vicksburg Warren Central; Delvin Kelly, Vicksburg Warren Central. other signees coming to Hinds include: Brian Grove, Raymond; Richards Caston, Raymond; Rico Porter, Clinton; Adam Bailey, Pearl; Bwana Bemby, Warner Robbins, GA; Greg Manson, North Byrne, GA; and Chris Tate, Royston, GA.

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unaware of what she had done."

Ironically, no one has ever been seriously injured during speeches, and Halbach and Agent agree they'd like to keep it that way.

Halbach summed up the solution to avoiding speech disasters in two words: "Be sensible."

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SNO SCHOLARSHIP - Tracey Booth of North Jackson and Barbara Alexander of Vicksburg, second and third from right, sophomores in the Hinds Community College Associate Degree Nursing program, were awarded the HCC Student Nurses Organization(S.N.O.) Scholarship. S.N.O. presents the scholarship each semester to a qualified third or fourth semester student in the program. Pictured from left are Gloria Coxwell, assistant dean of HCC's Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center; Susan Fore of South Jackson, S.N.O. president-elect; Julie Bronson of South Jackson, first vice president; Alexander; Booth; and Martin Vaughn of Pearl, president.

First wellness program is popular

"It's a really big deal that Hinds is the first community college to have a wellness program for employees and students," says Cindy Bracken, fitness specialist.

Bracken's "Weight Loss and Fitness Facts" video-book package is now working its way into the physical education curriculums of not only Hinds but the rest of the state's community colleges as well, she says.

Bracken points out that HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse was the first community college leader to institute a wellness program for employees when she brought it to the College in 1985.

Over the years, many Hinds employees have taken advantage of the program to help in their commitment to a healthier future, she says.

"In doing this," Bracken says, "they have made major changes in their health habits. With individual counseling, regular exercise, and reduced fat and calorie intake, many have experienced desired weight loss and better overall health."

Recently, she says, Dr. David Durham, Raymond Campus academic dean, and Dot Murphy, Raymond Campus physical education director and assistant football coach, have taken the initiative to incorporate the total wellness principals into all

physical education classes at Hinds using her materials.

"This makes P.E. much more effective," Bracken states. "It makes P.E. not just an activity class, but a wellness class. It gives students information along with the activity, so they'll have it for

life."

Muse says, "The typical P.E. class may include some facts about nutrition and how to play volleyball, basketball, softball and other sports, but it really doesn't give students those lifelong skills they need

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CALENDAR

February 21 - Deadline to apply for spring graduation

February 22 - 25, The Lendon Players present "Rumors," a Neil Simon play, 7:30 PM in Brooks Theater, Raymond Campus. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for the public, and FREE with a current Hinds I.D. Call the Raymond Campus speech and theater department at 857-3266 for reservations.

February 24 - Transformation Thinking Workshop with author and radio host Tim Richardson, 7:45 AM to 3 PM, at Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center. \$50 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch and 5.5 contact hours credit from Hinds. Register by February 17. Contact Rebecca Davidson at 371-3522.

March 1 - Deadline to apply for Hinds Community College Development Foundation scholarships; and priority deadline to apply for ACT and Trustmark scholarships. Contact the HCC institutional advancement office, 1-800-HINDS CC or Jackson number, 352-3011 ext 3502.

March 10 - End of first term, residence halls close at 3 PM for spring holidays

March 13 - 17 Spring holidays.

March 19 Residence Halls open at 3 PM

March 20 Classes resume

March 27 - 31 Mississippi and the Arts Week

Hinds instructor authors book

Bright colors of red, white, and blue catch the eye of any curious reader who picks up a copy of Sandra Vance's new book "Wal-Mart: A History of Sam Walton's Retail Phenomenon."

These shades representing the American Dream are the only ones appropriate for a chronicle of how a poor boy from rural Arkansas created the largest retail business in the United States.

The author, an instructor at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus, said the idea for the book came from her American history students, who named Walton as an entrepreneur they admire.

"They would name famous athletes, accomplished musicians, outspoken politicians, and others as important figures in American history, and among these they would add Sam Walton," Vance said, continuing, "So, I decided that if this man is admired by 18-year-old college freshmen, then I wanted to find out why he and his business have such broad public appeal."

Vance, who collaborated on the publication with Mississippi State University History Professor Roy V. Scott, also admits the project was interesting because it's a southern success story.

"As a southerner, I wanted to know if he was 'for real.' And, to my delight I found out that he always kept his values in place. He was not a mogul and didn't flaunt his wealth," she said.

A scholarly biography of the firm, the book explains that Wal-Mart's success is a reflection of Walton's values of hard work and genuine concern for others, and his keen perception of business. As the reader turns page after page, these themes show that Walton always focused on his employees, or "associates," and he made sure that the "customer was boss."

Vance said, "In doing the research for the book, I realized that Walton had a great sense of knowing how to satisfy the customer, who wanted quality merchandise at a low price."

The book's chronology explains that Walton began as a Ben Franklin variety store

owner in 1945 before opening his first Wal-Mart discount retail outlet in 1962. What began as one store in Rogers, Arkansas, has today become the nation's most profitable retail firm, with stores located in all regions of the country.

Vance said that another reason for the company's enormous success is its ability to distribute merchandise.

"Consumers can find what they want on the shelves. Other stores seem to have a problem keeping their stores stocked, but Walton made use of sophisticated technology to make sure customers can get what they need," she said.

Her first book, Vance said the publication is written not only for the businessman, but also for the lay person as well.

"The book is written for almost anyone to read because I wanted to tell the business community how Walton accomplished this success, and I wanted to tell customers about the stores," she said.

Vance concedes, though, that the success of Wal-Mart has a negative side along with its good points.

She said, "When Wal-Mart enters a town, on one hand, there is excitement among consumers about low prices and quality merchandise, and on the other hand, there is consternation in the local business community over competing against the largest retailer in the world."

Vance, a resident of Ridgeland, points out that the Wal-Mart boom has caused some smaller retail stores to close, especially those owned by local business people. Small downtown stores seem to do less business because people move their focus to the outskirts of town, where Wal-Mart stores tend to locate.

"However, it can't be ignored that Wal-Mart stores have had a positive impact on the lives of many by creating jobs," she commented.

Because of his great influence on the American people, Walton was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom just a few weeks before his death on April 5, 1992.

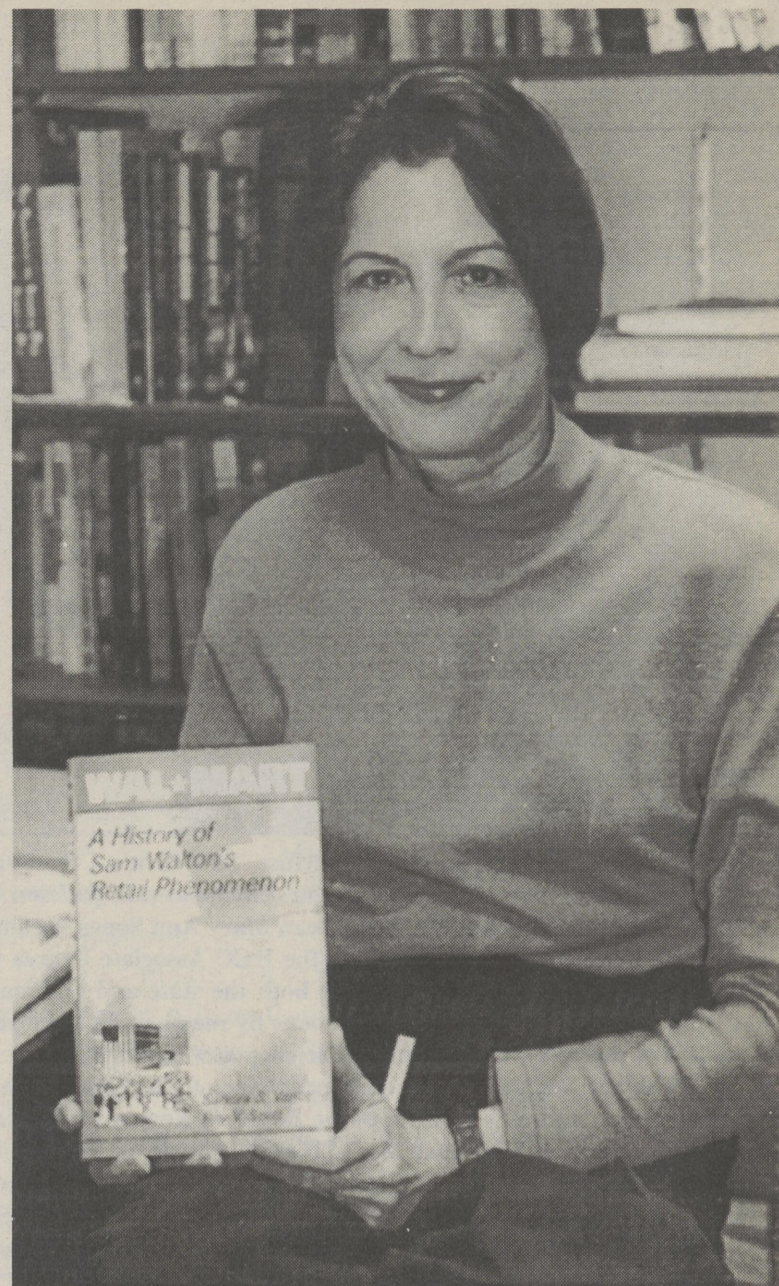
"He was an inspiration to Americans and gained their affection due to his sense of

place and his values - he struck a responsive cord with people," Vance said.

At the time of his death, Walton's fortune was estimated at \$23.5 billion. That same year, Wal-Mart stores attained net sales of \$43.9 billion, with 1,720 facilities operating in 39 states.

The book, in its second printing by Twayne Publishers, is available at Books-A-Million, Lemuria, and the Hinds Raymond Campus Bookstore. Moreover, Vance will make a presentation on the book Tuesday, March 28, at 2 PM, in the Raymond Campus Media Center.

Vance said, "'Who knows, I may be teaching the next Sam Walton, and I want my students to know that opportunity is still out there. I'm glad to have written the book, but I want it to benefit my students. I want them to realize that success is not just having intellect - it's being committed to achieving your goals.'"



Dr. Sandra Vance

RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID AND RETURNING TO HINDS THIS FALL?

The Department of Education recently mailed currently enrolled students their renewal application for 1995-96 financial aid.

Students should review the information, make all necessary corrections, and mail the renewal form in the self addressed envelope provided with the form.

In 3-6 weeks you should receive your 95-96 Student Aid Report (SAR) (yellow copies). Complete the following sections on the back of part 1 (Student's Use Box) and part 2 (Certification) with the proper signatures. Forward your SAR to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Any student who did not receive a renewal application should pick up a 1995-96 (FASFA) free application for Federal Student Aid form in the Financial Aid Office. For additional information or technical assistance contact the Financial Aid Offices at the Raymond Campus: 601-857-3223) or Utica Campus: 601-885-6062 or 354-2327. ext 210



HCC ACCREDITATION - Dr. Clyde Muse, left, Hinds Community College president, and Dr. Michael Rabalais, right, vice president for Raymond and Jackson campuses, congratulate Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center Dean Mary Ann Sones, second left, and Assistant Dean Gloria Coxwell, on renewal of accreditation of the HCC Associate Degree Nursing Program. The Program recently received full reaccreditation on both the state and national levels. Subject to review every eight years, the Program received visitations by members of the National League for Nursing (NLN), Joann Bohm MSNRN, dean of health science at Grayson County College in Denison, Texas, and Patricia Schlecht MSNRNC, associate professor of the department of nursing at the University of Cincinnati. Their recommendation to the Board of Review of the NLN Committee on Accreditation, was that the program fully met the NLN criteria with no exceptions. A concurrent visitation took place from the Mississippi Board of Trustees, Institutions of Higher Learning, who also conferred continuation of the program with full unconditional accreditation. Sones and Coxwell were honored during the December Board of Trustees meeting on the Raymond Campus.

Rankin PTK inducts members

Three locations of Hinds Community College held their 1994-95 inductions for Phi Theta Kappa. One hundred and five high achieving students at the Hinds Vicksburg-Warren County Branch and the Rankin and Raymond campuses were inducted into the international honor society for community, technical, and junior colleges. The Jackson Campus and the Utica Campus held their PTK inductions in the spring.

Among the top ten percent of the student body, posting an approximate grade point average of 3.5 or above, these students were recognized for their academic accomplish-

ments and involvement in college and community activities.

New inductees from the Rankin Campus are: Stacey Lynn Jones of Pearl, formerly of Biloxi; Tucker Kimbrough McGeoy, Shayna Russum-Nix, and Michael Shane Holloway, all of Pearl; Rachel Waltman, Jennifer Martin Ziegler, Enid K. Weathersby, Kenneth W. Brown and Carla Alaine Dear, all of Florence; Amy Renee Mahaffey, Andrew P. Solomon, Jesus A. Menendez, Wendy Catrett and Kelly Gober, all of Jackson.

Also from the Rankin Campus, Lauri Anne McCann, Patricia Parks King (formerly

of Indianola), and Biff Harris, all of Madison; Robert Arthur Justice, Krista Speaks Marion, Stefanie Nicole White, Karol L. Merritt, Tressie Boone James, and Tammy Bryant, all of Brandon; Jody E. Wells and Lynn M. Stevens of Braxton; Michael Means of Puckett; Kathryn Lee Patrick of Pelahatchie; Dana M. Donald of Carthage; April Adams and Rissa Tagert of Lena; Christa Hawkins (formerly of Raleigh) and Windy Bell of Forest; Bonnie C. Runnells of Magee, Jada King and Sandra Peterson Lott of Mendenhall; and Donnie L. Register, III, of Morton.

Scholars day will honor 1600 HCC students

by Toni Miles

Over 1600 students will be recognized for obtaining the status of Dean's Scholar (full time students with a 3.5 -3.9 G.P.A.) and President's Scholar (full time students with a 4.0 G.P.A.) at the Dean's and President's Scholars Awards Day Mar. 2 in Cain Hall Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Barnhill and Dr. Lendon Haynes will be presented with Legislative Presidential Awards for

Academic Excellence. The award is given to one student and one faculty member annually.

Dr. Ted Alexander, President of Pearl River Community College, will serve as guest speaker.

Students will be exempt from class for the program, providing they show a program to their teachers. Friends and family of those honored are welcome to attend.

A reception will follow the program in the foyer of the cafeteria.

Miss Hinds Pageant scheduled for March 2

by Toni Miles

The 1995 Miss Hinds Pageant has been set for Thurs., Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Applications for the pageant are available in Bee Hall from pageant director Anna Bee. Contestants must be 18 to 25 years old. Students from all branches of HCC can participate. Deadline for applying is Feb. 15.

A panel of judges approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant, will select the top five contestants, and the winner will be crowned 1995 Miss Hinds Community College. The winner will also represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg. The winner of this pageant will represent the state of Mississippi in the Miss America Pageant in

Atlantic City, N.J.

Contestants will be judged on talent, interview, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Each category will count differently in the decision-making process.

Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president, along with Miss HCC 1994 Tisha Thigpen, will crown the winner of the pageant.

This year will mark the college's 36th consecutive year to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Admission to the pageant is \$2 for Hinds students with college I.D.'s and \$3 for the general public.

"Hinds was the first community college to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant," Anna Bee said. "Our girls have been strong contenders and have brought much honor to the college. Just from the inquiries I've received, I am really encouraged that we will live up to our reputation of having a good pageant."

"Tisha Thigpen did us proud last year in Vicksburg."

For more information about the pageant, contact Anna Bee in Bee Hall or call (601) 857-3346.

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in order to keep themselves physically fit. By incorporating wellness into the program they can get the kind of exercise as well as the information they will need throughout a lifetime."

Durham states, "As responsible educators we need to instill in all of our students, whatever their

ages, the need for them to be fit, be trim, and be well, so I feel this is an important step in our curriculum."

A healthy lifestyle should be a goal for every individual," says Murphy. "In order to obtain that goal you have to become committed to it so that you can enjoy its benefits. That's what I'd like to

see us offering the students here as part of our overall educational program."

Bracken relates that when she introduced her wellness program package to the state's other 14 community college presidents during a recent meeting of the group, several ordered the book-video program materials on

the spot, while others asked her to set up seminars at their institutions.

Bracken's husband, Steve Fasano, illustrated the book, "Weight Loss and Fitness Facts," and the video that accompanies it was filmed by WJTV, Channel 12, at Hinds.



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MISS HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE - Heather Bouler of Clinton, third from left, was recently crowned the 1995 Miss Hinds Community College and will represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer in Vicksburg. Bouler also won the preliminary talent portion of the contest. Other pageant winners were from left, Lacey Farmer - fourth alternate, Clinton; Allison Conn first alternate, Brandon; Bouler; Lauren Worthey - swimsuit winner, Clinton; Mary Ellen Foster - second alternate, Richland; and Kimberly English - third alternate, Vicksburg.

Muse receives national award

Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Community College president, has received the 1994 National Association of Developmental Education (NADE) award for "Outstanding Support to Developmental Education by a College Administrator/Public Servant."

A committed supporter of developmental education, Muse has been a member of NADE since 1987, serving the organization as a member of the political liaison committee for several years.

Vickie Kelly, NADE awards chairperson, said of Muse, "While many administrators just stand back and watch what's happening in developmental education, Dr. Muse is always in there actively working and participating."

She continued, "He not only provides support at the College and state levels, but at the national level as well."

Muse has been a member of the Mississippi Association of Developmental Education (MADE) almost since its inception and has helped to host the state conference on the Raymond Campus for three years. He is also committed to the developmental faculty at Hinds by encouraging their participation in both the national and state organizations.

Evelyn Sutton, MADE president, said, "Dr. Muse is truly a friend to developmental education because he displays a genuine concern for its future in Mississippi. It is evident that he recognizes the need to continue and improve developmental education in this state."

Muse's commitment to developmental studies at Hinds has been evident most recently through his support of the renovation of the Moss Hall learning technology laboratory on the Raymond

Campus.

Hilda McRaney, Hinds developmental education department chairperson, said, "This is a state-of-the-art facility with the purpose of serving all students. It has become a reality with Dr. Muse's support, and I have not met any other administrator who has equaled Dr. Muse in working to improve developmental education on all levels."

Hi-Stepper tryouts set for April, June

Tryouts for the Hinds Community College 1995-96 Hi-Stepper precision dance team will be held in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus. Dates are Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 PM; and Tuesday and Thursday, June 13 and 15 at 6 PM. For details contact Anna Bee at 857-3346 or Jack Hite at 857-3388.

Heather Bouler chosen "Miss Hinds" for 1995

Heather Bouler of Clinton was recently crowned as the 1995 Miss Hinds Community College and will represent the College in the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" this summer in Vicksburg.

Other winners in the pageant were: Allison Conn-first alternate, Brandon; Mary Ellen Foster-second alternate, Richland; Kimberly English-third alternate, Vicksburg; and Lacey Farmer-fourth alternate, Clinton. Bouler also won the talent competition of the pageant while Lauren Worthey of Clinton captured the swimsuit competition.

Ten Hinds coeds competed in the pageant for the title and the opportunity to represent the college in the "Miss

Mississippi Pageant" this summer. Mrs. Ann Bee served as pageant director and was assisted by Bob Hodges and Jack Hite. Staging and lighting was done by the Hinds Circle K Club. Mrs. Vashti Muse served as the judges' hostess and as vote tabulator.

Bouler was crowned by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse and he was assisted by the 1994 Miss Hinds Tisha Thigpen. Melanie Christopher, WJTV News anchor, served as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Judges for the pageant were Carol Kiddy, Jackson; Bill Hallberg, Vicksburg; Donna Russell, Madison; Steve Butler, Vicksburg; and Bruce Peterson, Fulton.

Hinds Cheerleader tryouts set for April 17-19, 1995

Football Cheerleader tryouts and selection for the 1995-96 school year, will be held at the Raymond Campus in the Mayo Field House on April 17, 18, and 19, 1995. Students enrolling at Hinds for the first time, will need to bring a letter of recommendation from their principal or cheerleader sponsor. A \$10.00 registration fee will be required all entrants.

Interested students are advised of the following schedule:

• Monday-April 17
6:00 pm — Registration and interview
6:30 pm — Sessions in cheers and Chants
7:30 pm — Dance and Pom Pom Routines

• Tuesday - April 18
6:00 pm — Registration and interview
6:30 pm — Sessions in cheers and Chants
7:30 pm — Dance and Pom Pom Routines

Applicants must attend one of the above sessions. (You may attend both.)

• Wednesday - April 19
6:00 pm — Squad Selection (Mandatory)

The squad is open to both men and women. The college provides the uniforms, shoes, travel bag, transportation to games, and summer camp fees.

Gut Reaction: People obsess over weight

By Toni Miles

It's that time of year again - swimsuit season is fast approaching. Both men and women are panicing over pockets of cellulite and pot bellies.

Clad in T-shirts and spandex, they break into rhythmic jumping jacks, bouncing and flapping like recruits in a boot camp. They pedal vigorously on stationary bikes, periodically checking the calorie burning meter. They exercise to the point of exhaustion for the sake of granite biceps and firm buttocks.

Yes, it's the time of year men and especially women try to live up to the impossible standards set by supermodels and movie stars such as Kate Moss and Sylvester Stallone.

Exercise is obviously healthy. But is all that focus on body image healthy, too?

Concern with body image has made diet gurus such as Susan Powter and Richard Simmons rich. Dieting is now a multi-billion dollar industry.

In extreme cases, experts say, an obsession with body image is a factor in such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Especially since the vast majority of women simply feel bad about their bodies -an estimated 90 percent, according to the Eating Disorder Information Center.

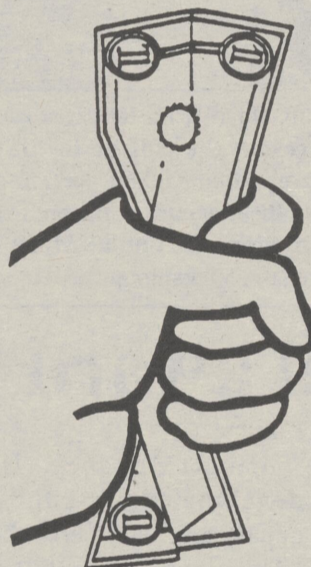
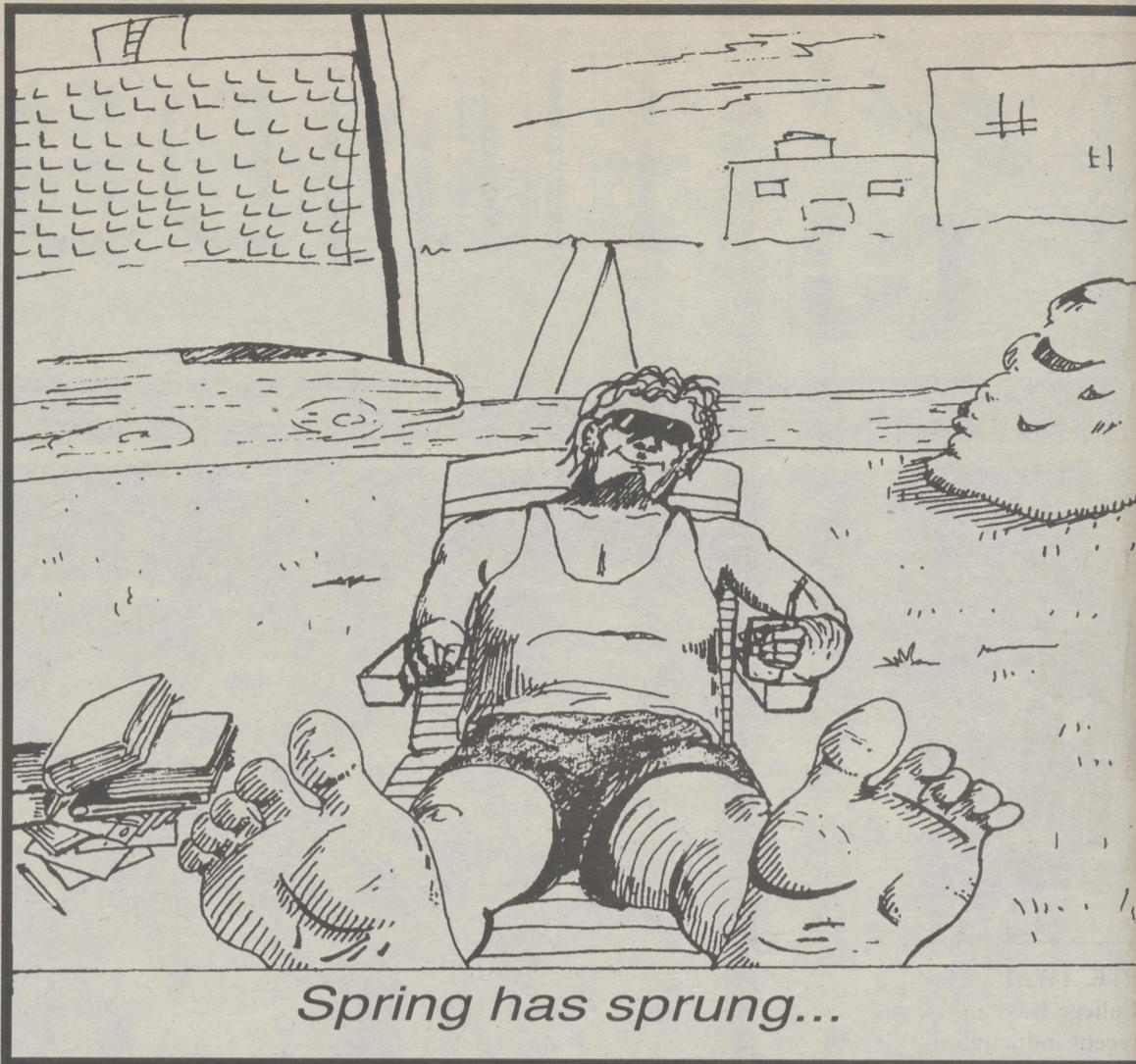
Anorexia nervosa is characterized by extreme weight loss and a morbid fear of becoming fat - regardless of weight - but by low self-esteem, distorted body image and a failure to recognize how serious the condition is.

Think of how many times you've heard college students complain about their weight and talk about starving themselves.

Dr. Paul Garfinkel of Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, an expert in eating disorders, says the illnesses are magnified in a culture "where there is pressure to meet an unrealistic body size."

If society should become less preoccupied with how both men and women look, the disorders might well become less prevalent.

It's time to stop placing so much weight on body size.



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NOTE: TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUMMER SCHOOL ADVANCE REGISTRATION (APRIL 24 - MAY 19,1995).

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PTK AWARDS - Doug Rummells of Learned, president of Gamma Lambda, the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), wears the medallion presented on his recent induction into the Golden Key organization of PTK. At the scholastic honorary's Mississippi-Louisiana Regional Conference held at Itawamba Community College, the Chapter received the Five-Star Award, the highest award presented to a PTK chapter. In addition, the chapter received a plaque for representing the region as Reporter.

Entertainment Review

Well, if you haven't heard by now it was Forrest Gump all the way at the Academy Awards with the picture winning six of the 13 nominated categories.

Yes, it did take the top honors with the Best Picture category, Best Actor category with Tom Hanks making history by being only the second actor to ever win two years in a row, and the Best Director category with Robert Zemeckis taking that spot.

"I feel as though I'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that it too

unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make a reality," said an emotional Hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of AIDS in Philadelphia.

Gump also took awards for adapted screenplay, film editing and visual effects.

Jessica Lange was a surprise as the winner in the Best Actress category for her role as a frustrated Army wife in Blue Sky. Most probably thought Jodie Foster would capture that award for Nell.

Dianne Wiest took the Best Supporting Actress category

with her role in Bullets Over Broadway while Martin Landau won the Best Supporting category for his role as Bela Lugosi in the picture Ed Wood.

Gump, whose gross of more than \$317 million puts it in the No. 4 spot on Hollywood's list of all-time top moneymakers.

The summer blockbuster Speed took Oscars for Sound and Sound Effects Editing while The Lion King won the Oscar for Music Original Song and Music Original Score.

Cartoonist sketches -
Steve Gipson of Tennessee recently visited Hinds and drew cartoon caricatures of students in the cafeteria.

The sketches were done at no charge to the students.

(HCC photo by Doug Rummells)



Calendar

April 7 - Last day of Mississippi Art Colony Traveling Exhibit in Marie Hull Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 AM to 3 PM; and Friday, 8 AM to noon. Free admission.

April 11 - Student recital: Jennifer Baker on flute and Kevin Poe on saxophone, 7:30 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall. Free admission. 857-3271.

April 14 - Good Friday, HCC offices closed.

April 17 - May 5 - HCC Fine Art and Commercial Design Student Exhibit, Marie Hull Gallery. Free admission.

April 18 - Classical guitarist Ivan Rijos Guzman presents a concert at 7:30 PM in Reeves Recital Hall. Free admission. 857-3271.

April 20 - Golf Fund Fun Fest at Eagle Ridge.

April 21 - HCC Chamber Orchestra presents a concert at 1 PM in Raymond Campus, Reeves Recital Hall. Featured soloists: Ann Eaves, music faculty member; and students, Wesley Cole, Jerome Hawkins, and Jennifer Baker.

April 21 - "Big Wheels Career Fair" will be hosted by the heavy equipment maintenance program at its Highway 18 location in Raymond, beginning at 10 AM.

April 24 - May 19 - Advance Registration for 1995 summer and fall terms.

April 25 - Rankin Campus "Spring Fling," 11 AM to 1 PM. Picnic, entertainment. BBQ half-chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, bread. Eat in or take out. Delivery on large orders. Sponsored by the Rankin County Alumni Chapter. Call Penny Watts at 936-5557 to order.

May 2 - Choir Spring Concert, Cain Hall Auditorium, 7:30 PM

May 3 - 6 - Lendon Players production, "The Great Easter Egg Hunt," a play by Ken Jones. Curtain is at 7:30 PM. Tickets are \$5, \$3, and free with current Hinds I.D. Reserve seats at 857-3266.

May 6 - Raymond Country Fair with Alumni Chapters' booths

May 6 - Eagle Classic NSA Men's Softball Tournament, Byram, Davis Road Field (Hinds County Alumni Chapter). Contact institutional advancement office at 857-3363 for details.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – SPRING 1995

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS AT:

9:00 MWF/ 9:30 MW(F)
11 :00 MW(F)/11 :30 MWF
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MWF
MONDAY EVENING

9:30 TR/ 9:55 TR
11:00 TR/11:20 TR
2:00 TR/ 2:10 TR
TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 MW(F)/ 8:30 MWF
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF
2:00 MW(F)/ 2:30 MWF
WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 TR/ 8:30 TR
12:30 TR/12:45 TR
1:00 MW(F)/ 1:30 MWF
THURSDAY EVENING

YOUR EXAM IS ON:

MONDAY
May 15

TUESDAY
May 16

WEDNESDAY
May 17

THURSDAY
May 18

AT THIS TIME:

8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
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6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 13, 1995.

Day classes that begin on or after 3 p.m. will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3-4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 15, 1995.

Classes meeting 7:00 a.m. MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Friday, May 12, 1995.

HCC Student Awards Day held recently at McKenzie Arena

The Hinds Student Awards Day was recently held at McKenzie Arena with awards being presented to students in the various departments on the Raymond, Jackson and Rankin Campuses and the Vicksburg Branch.

Only one award is given from each department or program of study. Each department establishes its own criteria for selection in addition to the criteria set by the Awards Committee. The students being honored in this program have demonstrated superior achievement within their particular subject area.

The presentation of Student Awards was done by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse and Dean of Students, Dr. Barbara Blankenship.

Those receiving awards were:

Agriculture (Academic).....Jeffrey Earl Howell
Agriculture (Voc-Tech).....Jenny S. Darden
Associate Degree NursingPatra Williams Baughman
Auto MechanicsMax Ray Goodman, Jr.

Biology.....Biff A. Harris
Bricklaying.....Christopher Wendell Caston
Business Administration.....Marilyn Webb Allen
Business and Office Technology.....Jan C. Badillo
Chemistry.....Daniel Mitchell Walker
Commercial Art.....Pamela Michelle Neese
Computer Programming Technology..Randy Malcolm Richardson
Computer Service Technology.....Irma Faye McGilvery
Criminal Justice.....Robert Lewis Strong

Dental Assisting.....Brenda Y. Hutton
Diesel Equipment Technology.....Stephen Lively Bowden
Drafting and Design TechnologyNirandone Phetxoumphou

Education.....Donald Keith Skipper
Electronics Technology.....Russell Bradley Barnes
English.....William Samuel Harper
Food Processing Technology.....Dorah Amber Jones

General Studies.....Coni Easterling Gooch

History.....Donald Keith Skipper

Hospitality and Tourism Management.....Michele Lynn Escude

Industrial Drafting.....Michael L. Frazier
Interpreter Training Technology.....Jeraldine Young

Landscape Management Technology.....Marsha Lynn Hobson

Marketing Management Technology.....Rex J. Best IV
Mathematics.....Jason David Bridges
Medical Laboratory Technology.....Angela Gentry Collins
Medical Records.....April Dawn Johnson
Music.....Michael Christopher Jones

Paralegal Technology.....Brenda Nadine Ooton
Philosophy.....Kristen Daniel Cook
Physical Education.....Heather Boulter
Practical Nursing.....Glenda Hancock Creech
PsychologyBeverly A. Bullock

Quality Assurance Technology.....Thyjuana C. Madison

Reading.....Ramiro G. Caicedo
Respiratory Care.....David Welch

Sociology.....Mark Allen Palmer
Speech.....Heather Marie Hutto
Surgical Technology.....Jeffery Thomas

Telecommunication Technology.....Clayton Joseph Krenek



HINDS SCORES – Hinds Kevin Sills rounds third base on his way to score while Brian Scoggins hits second base during the Hinds vs. Co-Lin game. The Hinds Eagles defeated Co-Lin 13-5 in game one and 10-1 in game two.

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LADY EAGLES – Hinds coach Deborah Nichols, right, looks on as short fielder Shea Tucker advances to third base and catcher Brandi Benton takes advantage of second base against the Jones Junior College Lady Bobcats. Jones won both games 7-6.

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TRACK MEET – Michael Porter, a member of the Hinds track squad, jumps in the long jump event where he took first place with a jump of 21' 9". The meet included Jones, Co-Lin and Mississippi Delta.

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Spring sports are at mid-season, with most having winning records

Hinds Spring sports are halfway through the season with most having an outstanding year.

The Eagle golf team has captured both wins in their two tournaments of the season with the Hinds team winning with a score of 311 in the Mississippi State University tournament and with a 306 team score in the Itawamba tournament.

Hinds' Kevin Dutiel was the medalist in the MSU tournament with a individual score of 73 and Hinds' Greg Price was the medalist in the Itawamba tournament with a score of 68.

Other Hinds team member scores in the MSU tournament were: Chris May-78; Greg Price-79; and Michael Long-81. In the Itawamba tournament other Hinds scores were: Shane Chandler-78; Michael Long-79; Chris May-81; and Kevin Dutiel-84.

The Lady Eagles softball team has compiled a 3 win and 9 loss record for the season. They are 1-1 in division play.

Leading the Lady Eagles with a 500 batting average is Leslie Walsh. She is followed by Lashea Leggett with a 462 average. Comesha Tucker is leading the team with 16 RBI's and 3 home runs and she also has a 444 batting average.

The Eagle baseball team is having a successful season with a 14 win six loss record. The Eagles are 4-2 in the South Division of the JUCO league and tied with Pearl River for first place.

In recent games the Eagles defeated Jackson State Community College 13-12 in game one and 6-5 in game two. In a recent double header against Pearl River Community College Hinds took game one with a 16-0 win and lost in game two 7-6 to Pearl River.

In the Jackson State game

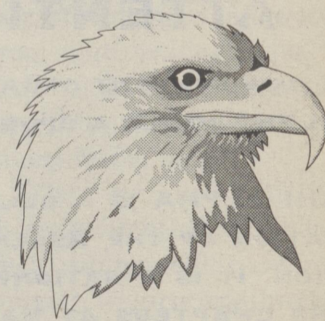
Hinds' Andrea Thompson had three home runs and knocked in 10 runs.

In the two games with Pearl River Hinds catcher Joseph Horton had two homeruns and knocked in 13 runs. Pitcher Chad Bradford is 5 and 1 for the season and has pitched 41 innings and completed six straight games.

Leading the team is Kevin Sills with a 410 batting average and he is followed by Andrea Thompson with a 406 average and 5 home-runs. Joseph Horton has 4 home runs and 27 RBI's for the season.

Both men's and women's tennis at Hinds are having a successful season with the men having a 10-0 overall record and the women are 9-0 in community college play and 9-1 overall.

In recent matches for the tennis teams the men defeated Meridian 9-0 and Mississippi Gulf Coast 8-1. The women's team defeated Meridian 9-0 and Gulf Coast 9-0.



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"Big Wheels" Career Fair scheduled for April 21

The Hinds Community College Heavy Equipment Maintenance program will host a one-day "Big Wheels Career Fair," Friday, April 21 beginning at 10 AM. The fair will be held at the program's new location in the former Ford dealership facility on Highway 18, one mile east of the Raymond Campus.

Demonstrations of computer controlled diesel engines and tractors, anti-lock brakes, satellite dispatching, transport refrigeration, and engine diagnostic procedures will be conducted by sponsors and current and former program students on a repeat basis throughout the day. Product videos will be available, as well as career information in the field of diesel/truck servicing.

Displays will include new production engines, excavation equipment, trucks, and tractors.

Refreshments will be available, and a free lunch will be provided by the sponsors for those who call ahead for a reservation.

High school juniors and seniors and adults with an interest in the diesel/truck maintenance field are encouraged to attend this fair.

Sponsors include Cummins Mid-South, Empire Truck Sales, KLLM, The Maintenance Council of Mississippi Truck Association, NAPA, Stribling Equipment, Vermeer of Jackson, Inc., Deere and Company, Great Southern Tractor, Puckett Machinery, and Thermo-King of Jackson.

For more information and to make a lunch reservation, please call Jerry Thomas, 857-3424, or Dean Hodges, 857-3336.

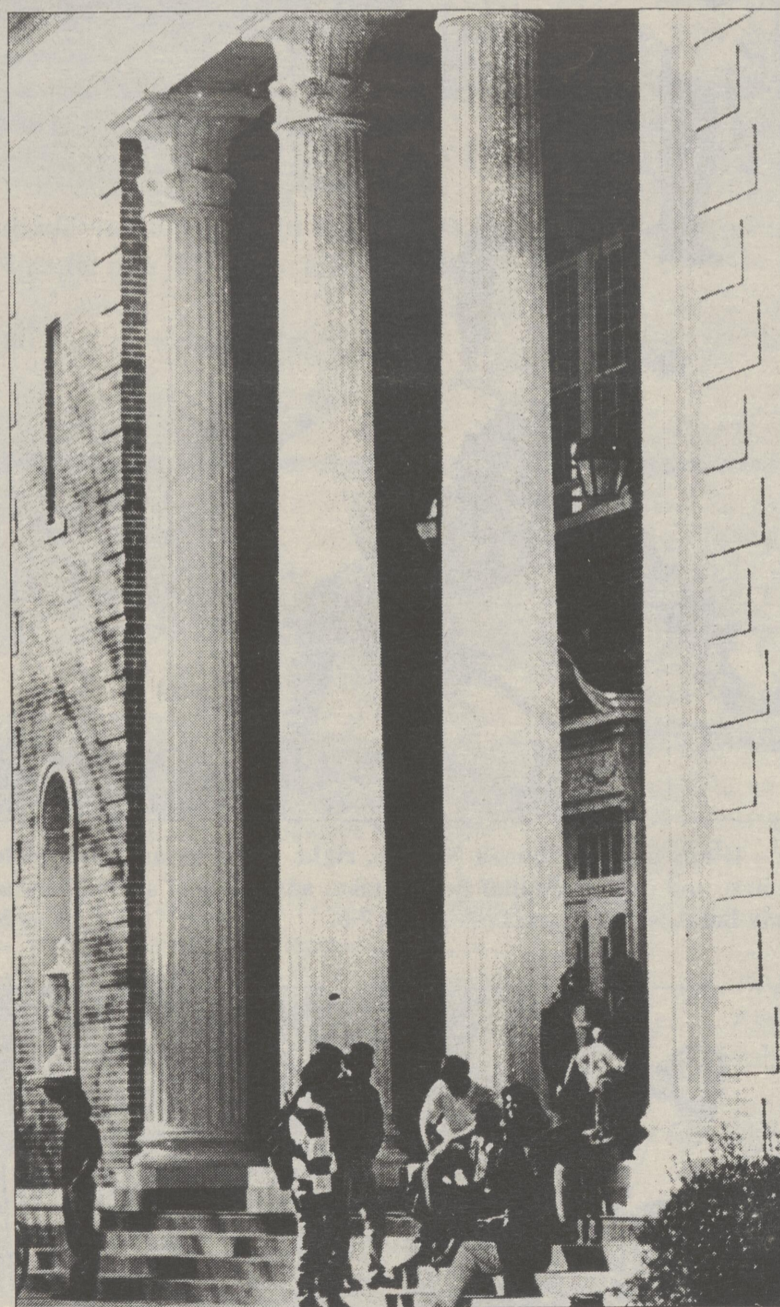
Music recital

Jennifer Baker of Brandon and Kevin Poe of Starkville, sophomores in the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus music department, will present a flute and saxophone recital Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 PM in Reeves Recital Hall. Baker's flute program will include works by Joachim Anderen, Jacques Ibert, and Claude Debucy. Poe's saxophone program will include work by Handel, Walter Hartley, and Albert Roussel. Baker and Poe are students of Talmadge Tenhet. Admission to the recital is free. For more information call 857-3271.



VISIT COURT - Raymond Campus paralegal students and their instructor Susan Wilbanks recently visited the Hinds County Circuit Court in Jackson to observe the procedure for jury selection or voir dire. The students have been studying the procedure in the classroom.

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Paradise found! Biology Club visits Belize

by William Eaton

Some members of the Hinds Community College Biology Club and their escorts were lucky enough to spend the 1995 Spring Break traveling in the country of Belize, located just south of Yucatan in Central America. This group included Hinds students Casey Brannon, Mandy Burney, Charity Calloway, and Jim Harrison. Accompanying these students were Hinds Instructors Ed Boles, Joanne and Lester Harrison, and myself. We also had the company of Ed's wife Blanche, their son Reeve, Blanche's cousin Donna Germany, Mandy's brother Gary, and the Harrison's friend Michael Freeman.



Ed Boles, who teaches Dendrology and Botany for Hinds, has worked in Belize on and off for several years, and is currently completing work on a PhD in Environmental Science at Jackson State University. He plans to devote much of his time over the next year and a half to his dissertation project, a watershed management plan for the Sibun River in Belize.

Our group departed from the Raymond Campus on Saturday, March 11, and drove

to New Orleans, where we took a Taca Airlines flight directly to Belize City. We were met there by Mathew Miller, owner and operator of Monkey Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, who took us by bus to Pook's Hill, a small resort deep in the hilly rain forest of western Belize that is operated by Ray Snaddon, his wife Vicki, and her children Jake and Cara.

While at Pook's Hill, we were fortunate to see and hear many tropical birds, including

different varieties of parrots and toucans, and we spent several hours on nature walks through the "bush," as the rain forest is called in Belize, studying the plants and insects of the region. Walking was interspersed with swimming and splashing in the rain forest creeks and rivers, and an informal lunch by the riverside.

We left Pook's Hill on Monday, March 13, and headed for Belize City, where we caught a water taxi for the island of Caye Caulker. Caye Caulker is located in a section of the Caribbean that is famous for having the most beautiful coral reefs in the Western Hemisphere and is resplendent with azure blue waters and coconut palms bathed in gentle breezes, which the members of our group took quick advantage of upon arrival.

On the second day on the island, we chartered a boat for a visit to the barrier reef, rented snorkeling gear, packed a lunch, and headed out to sea with our captain, Harrison Cadle, at the helm. Harrison first took us to a lovely spot on the reef where we snorkeled and enjoyed the spectacle of hundreds of tropical fish and several species of beautiful coral. We next visited a spot where a nurse shark was swimming with some sting rays, and some of us were able to pet the shark and touch the rays. Our next stop was San Pedro, a tourist town on the island of Ambergris

Caye, which is just south of the Yucatan Peninsula. Here, our group lunched and strolled about, enjoying the warm sun and the sights, sounds, and smells of the sea. We finished our outing with a visit to Hol Chan Marine Reserve, a protected area of the reef where no fishing is allowed. We snorkeled here for over an hour, and then headed back to Caye Caulker. While on the Caye, we enjoyed the local seafood and purchased souvenirs, including wood carvings, beads, and traditional Mayan clothing.

We departed for the mainland the following day, boarded a bus in Belize City, and headed back west to Monkey Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, our home for the remainder of the trip. Monkey Bay is located in a savannah covered with grasses and scattered pine trees. Here we met Marga, who helps manage the Sanctuary; her children, Sarah, Rachele, and Eli; and Polin, our bush guide and comrade for the rest of our visit.

On this day, our group visited the Belize Zoo, where we observed several native animal species; traveled to the capital city of Belmopan, where we witnessed ancient Mayan artifacts at the Department of Archeology; had lunch at the home of a friend of Blanche's, Constance Von Wulsing; observed a giant Guanacaste tree, resplendent with several varieties of orchids and bromeliads; and mailed our post cards home.

The next day brought a trip to St. Herman's cave, where we clambered up and down the rocks in the dark recesses of the limestone cave, which houses glistening stalactites and stalagmites, as well as shards of ancient Mayan pottery. Upon emerging from the underground, we headed for the Blue Hole, where cold blue water wells up from below ground within a twenty-foot diameter hole and then forms a stream, which travels above ground a short distance before entering a cave. Here we swam and had lunch before heading back to camp at Monkey Bay.

On our last full day before leaving Belize, most of us went on an inner tube float trip on the River of Caves, which winds in and out of limestone caves, requiring us to use head lamps to see our way. Blanche, Donna, and Joanne elected to stay above ground and headed to Belmopan for some shopping, and then to Cahal Pech to visit ancient Mayan ruins.

We departed for the states on Saturday, March 18, a few of us sad to leave so soon, and arrived back in New Orleans a little after noon, all of us happy to get back home after a wonderful trip. Parents and grandparents of some of the students were at the airport to meet their loved ones, and the rest of us hopped in the HCC van and headed back to Raymond, where we arrived safe, sound, tired, and with smiles on our faces.

The members of the Biology club helped finance their trip by selling environmental T-shirts and sweets. Joanne Harrison, who is the faculty sponsor for the club, has made tentative plans for the club to sponsor a similar trip during next year's Spring Break, and, in the meantime, continues to stay busy with the club, sponsoring activities that include Adopt a Stream, a trip to visit a swamp, and a trip to the Gulf Coast to observe the wildlife in and along the Gulf of Mexico. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the HCC Biology Club may contact Joanne at 857-3563.

(William Eaton teaches Electronics Technology at the Raymond Campus)

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HARPER WINS NATIONAL AWARD - Raymond Campus Industrial Drafting Chairman and Instructor Lonnie Harper, second from right, won the Sterling Bank and Trust/Home Builders Institute Outstanding Educator Award for 1994. Pictured with Harper after his presentation at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Houston, Texas, are from left, Sam Kreis of Sterling Bank and Trust; Richard Karn, who portrays "Al" on ABC's "Home Improvement"; and Jim Carr, second vice chairman of the NAHB Student Chapters Advisory Board.

"Hiney-Ho" set for April 24-27

The eleventh annual Hiney-Ho Festival week will be April 24 through April 27 on the Raymond Campus.

The week will start on April 24 with "Fun In The Sun" at 1:00 pm featuring the bungee run and velcro obstacle course. These events will be located in the Union Parking Lot. At 4:30pm on that same day there will be a cookout on the courtyard with country music from a live band. On Tuesday, April 25, Mayo Gym will be transformed into a futuristic battlefield as Laser Storm comes

to Hinds. Twelve players at a time will do battle with lasers in the combat arena. Laser Storm is the game of tag played at the speed of light. This event will start at 5:00pm and continue until 11:00pm. Admission is free with your HCC Student or Staff ID, however due to expected popularity you might want to get there early.

The Hiney-Ho Dance will be Wednesday night, April 26, at 8:00pm in the Mayo Gym. The music will be provided by Jambox productions. Admission is fifty

cents with your HCC ID.

The Hiney-Ho Beach Volleyball tournament will be held on April 27 starting with registration at 1 - 2:30pm. This will be a four-man double elimination, timed tournament. The sand court at the Intramural Fields will be the site. Entry fee is five dollars per team with cash prizes for the winners. There will be music playing and refreshments available along with plenty of space for laying out and spectating. Don't miss this last week of fun before finals.

Tuition assistance bill will benefit students

Governor Kirk Fordice held a ceremony to announce the signing of Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs' tuition assistance bill, which will help put a college education within the reach of thousands of Mississippi students.

The bill was a centerpiece of Lt. Gov. Briggs' legislative agenda this year. A billing signing ceremony was held Friday, March 31 in the Old Supreme Court Chamber (Room 216) at the New Capitol in Jackson.

The Briggs program is the first of its kind in Mississippi. The new law will offer tuition grants to Mississippians who want to attend state colleges or Universities but cannot get

some federal tuition assistance.

"This new law is a great victory for families in Mississippi. It helps those hard-working families who have never qualified for federal tuition assistance but who want to send their young men and women to Mississippi schools. This program will help to keep Mississippi's best and brightest here at home," the lieutenant governor said.

The grants will be applied to tuition and fees. Grants of \$500 will be available to college freshmen and sophomores, and \$1,000 grants will be available for juniors and seniors.

The Briggs program also

establishes a Mississippi Eminent Scholars Fund for grants of up to \$2,500.

Free concert

The Hinds Community College Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Friday, April 21, at 1 PM in Reeves Recital Hall on the Raymond Campus. The program will include the Stamitz Concerto for Viola, Mozart's Concerto in G. Major and Piano Concerto #21. Featured soloists will be students, from left, Jerome Hawkins of North Jackson; Michael Jones of Clinton; and Chris Palmer and Wesley Cole.

HCC's Harper wins 1994 Educator Award

Lonnie L. Harper, chairman and instructor in the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus industrial drafting program, has won the Sterling Bank and Trust/Home Builders Institute Outstanding Educator Award for 1994.

Presenting the award to Harper at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Houston, Texas, were Sam Kreis of Sterling Bank and Trust; Richard Karn, who portrays "Al" on ABC's "Home Improvement" television show; and Jim Carr, second vice chairman of the Student Chapters Advisory Board.

Carr, an instructor at Ohio State University and the previous year's winner of the award, said that Harper was the clear choice for the honor.

"We look at service to students and service to home builders associations," he said. "He is very dedicated to his students and shows a real desire to work with them."

The Outstanding Educator Award is given annually by the Home Builders Institute (HBI), the educational arm of the NAHB. It recognizes the outstanding achievements of NAHB-affiliated educators, and encourages high standards in construction education. It is given to an educator based on letters of endorsement, and his

or her service to students, the school, and the construction industry.

Harper is advisor to the HCC Student Home Builders Association Chapter, which has a membership of about 25 young men and women each year. The Chapter hosts guest speakers, enters competitions and takes trips to home builder functions.

In addition, Harper actively serves on several committees at the College and in the Home Builders Association of Mississippi. On the national level, Harper has been a member of the NAHB Student Chapters Advisory Board for 13 years, and served as its chairman in 1991.

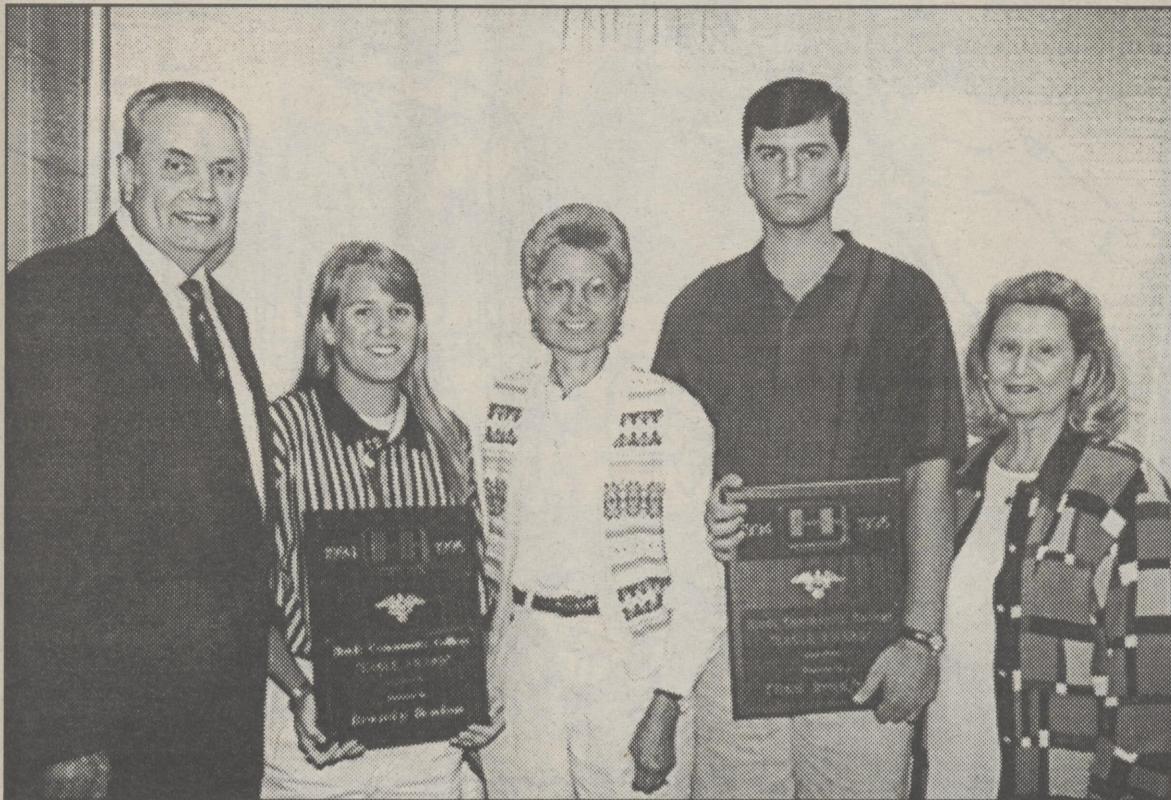
Harper was honored during the Student Chapters Award Ceremony at the convention and received \$1,000, a plaque and round-trip airfare to Houston.

He says, "I was very excited about it. I learned about it ahead of time by accident. I was on the phone one night with one of my friends at HBI who thought I already knew and he let it slip that I had won."

Fourteen members of the HCC Student Home Builders Chapter were at the Houston convention when Harper received his award.

Advance Registration

Advance Registration for the summer and fall 1995 terms at all locations of Hinds Community College will be held April 24 - May 19. First and second summer term Open. Registration will be June 1 and June 30, with classes starting June 5 and July 5. The Fall 1995 term will have another Advance Registration period—July 5 - August 4, with Open Registration August 21 and 22, and fall classes starting August 24. Before attempting to register, please contact a counselor at the location you plan to attend. For more information call 1-800-HINDS CC.



EAGLE AWARD WINNERS—The Hinds Community College Athletic Department honored student athletes at the Athletic Awards Program on the Raymond Campus. The "Eagle Award" was presented to the most outstanding male and female athlete. Pictured from left are: Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse; female "Eagle Award" winner Brandy Benton of Florence, a member of the women's softball team; Hinds Athletic Director Rene Warren; male "Eagle Award" winner Chad Bradford of Jackson, a member of the baseball team; and Mrs. Vashti Muse.

Newly announced auto decal rules to take effect in 1995 fall semester

BEGINNING IN THE FALL 1995 SEMESTER THERE WILL BE CHANGES IN MOTOR VEHICLE DECAL REGULATIONS.

NEW REGULATIONS WILL REQUIRE THAT DECALS BE "PROMINENTLY, CONSPICUOUSLY AND PERMANENTLY AFFIXED AND DISPLAYED" ON THE LOWER LEFT OUTSIDE SURFACE OF THE REAR WINDSHIELD OR THE LEFT SIDE OF THE REAR BUMPER. (Motorbike regulations remain the same as last year. Decals must be affixed to rear fender or under the seat.)

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Decals may be purchased during registration or at the Business Office. Decals may then be picked-up in the Campus Police Department with the purchase receipt from 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and

from 5:00 until 8 P.M. Sunday through Thursday.

Remember, each vehicle that you operate on campus must have a decal. Temporary decals are available in the Campus Police Department, free of charge, for one week at a time with a maximum of two temporary permits issued to the same vehicle or person per semester.

Free handicapped decals may be available upon application in the Campus Police Department.

If you have questions about parking tickets or vehicle registration, please call the Campus Police Traffic Citation Clerk, Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. until Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 3:00 P.M. at 857-3270.

HCC schedules spring graduation for May 21

The Raymond Campus of Hinds will hold graduation on Sunday, May 21, at 5:30 PM in Joe Renfro Stadium. In case of bad weather graduation will take place in Mayo Gymnasium.

Dr. William V. Muse, president of Auburn University since March, 1992, will speak at the May 21 commencement on the Raymond Campus.

Muse, brother of Hinds Community College President Dr. Clyde Muse is the 15th president of Auburn, which is the largest university in Alabama.

The native Mississippian earned his B. S. degree in accounting from Northwestern State University, and at the University of Arkansas he received his MBA and his Ph.D. in business administration.

During his career he served as chair of the department of marketing and director of the division of research at Ohio University, 1965 to 1979; and dean of the College of Business at Appalachian State University, 1970-1973.

From 1973 to 1979, Muse served as Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. During the year 1977-78, he was selected to serve as a Presidential Exchange Executive and worked with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

In 1979, he became dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas A&M University; and in 1983, he was appointed vice chancellor for Academic Programs of the

Texas A&M University system.

From 1984 to 1992, Muse served as president of the University of Akron, the third largest university in Ohio.

Muse is the author of three books and numerous articles on higher education, management, and marketing.

HCC newspaper receives awards from MCJCPA

The Hinds student newspaper, The Hindsonian, recently won awards at the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Community/Junior College Press Association held in Biloxi.

The Hinds newspaper placed third in overall General Excellence and won four of a possible eight first place awards.

Individual awards won by The Hindsonian were: editor Toni Miles won first place in the News and Editorial categories, Stacey Twiner won first place in Cartoons and Jeff Wootton won first place in Advertising.

The conference was hosted by Hinds at the Biloxi Beach Resort Inn.

Contest judges selected by the state advisor were from Florida State University.

Speakers for the conference included Dub Shoemaker, former editor and publisher of the Kosciusko Star Herald, Ben Allen of Taylor Publishing Company, Danny McKenzie of The Jackson Clarion-Ledger and Tim Isbell of the Biloxi Sun-Herald.

HCC nursing grads are consistently finding jobs

Graduates of the licensed practical nursing programs at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch and the Jackson Campus Nursing /Allied Health Center have no problem getting jobs in their field, according to Sandy Freeman, district LPN coordinator.

"Pass rates are consistently high for our grads," she states. "The August, 1994 class at Vicksburg had 90 percent to pass on the first write and the rest passed within the year."

"The Nursing/Allied Health Center's December, 1994 class had a 98 percent pass rate on first write, and I am confident that the remaining two percent will pass on the second write."

"We have 100 percent place-

ment in every class," she says, adding that the graduates are sought after not only in hospitals and nursing homes, but also in doctors' offices, private homes, clinics, industries, and schools."

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch graduates one class every August, and the Jackson Campus-Nursing /Allied Health Center has two graduating classes a year, in August and December.

LPN faculty members at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch are Jan Whatley, Nancy Butler, and Kitty Mauch. At the Nursing/Allied Health Center, they are Freeman, Jan Terrill, Cindy Gant, Mattie Knight, Katie Worrell, Joanne Dugard, Maxine Kron, and Delorie Garner.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds Community College exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

As the school year draws to a

close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds Community College students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community college will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the College works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.



ART AWARDS - Awards in the 1995 Hinds Community College Student Art Exhibit held in Marie Hull Gallery through May 5 were won by these students in the Raymond Campus fine arts and commercial design departments. Seated from left, Carrie Roebuck of Madison, Second Place, acrylic painting, "Nautalis;" Leigh Chau of South Jackson, Honorable Mention, color pencil drawing, "Crazy for Tennis;" Cherie Fisher of Carthage, Best of Show, ceramic, "Untitled;" Rhonda Walker of Tylertown and Bolton, Third Place, watercolor, "Summer Breeze;" and Susan Causey of Vicksburg, Honorable Mention, charcoal, "Left Hanging." Standing from left, Pamela Neese of Clinton, Honorable Mention, marker/rendering, "Commercial Display;" Mitch Kimball of Vicksburg, First Place, raku ceramic, "Raku;" Rob Cooper of South Jackson, Honorable Mention, color pencil/graphite drawing, "Surfacing" and People's Choice, acrylic, "Chair Alone;" Eric Spellman of South Jackson, Honorable Mention, mixed media, "Untitled;" Robert Baugh of Clinton, Honorable Mention, Conte crayon, "Untitled Figure;" and Michael Douglas of South Jackson, a runner-up for the People's Choice. Also a People's Choice runner-up, but not pictured, was Israel Griffin of West Jackson. The awards were presented during a reception held in the Gallery for the student exhibitors.

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WINNING SPEAKERS - Finalists were selected in the spring 1995 Persuasive Speaking Contest held recently on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. From left they are Charmain Davis of North Jackson, finalist; David Rose of Clinton, second place; Erica Allen of North Jackson, first place; and Vanessa Smith of Carthage, finalist. The contest, which is held each fall and spring semester for students in the HCC speech and theatre department, is in its 22nd year.



OUTSTANDING R.A. 's—Selected as the Outstanding male and female resident assistants for the year were, Matt Gatewood of Jackson from Greaves Hall and Audrey Williams of Jackson from Hardy-Puryear Hall.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – SPRING 1995

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS AT:	YOUR EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
9:00 MWF/ 9:30 MW(F)	MONDAY	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11 :00 MW(F)/11 :30 MWF	May 15	10:00 -12:00 A.M.
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MWF		1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY EVENING		6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
9:30 TR/ 9:55 TR	TUESDAY	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 TR/11:20 TR	May 16	10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
2:00 TR/ 2:10 TR		1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
TUESDAY EVENING		6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 MW(F)/ 8:30 MWF	WEDNESDAY	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF	May 17	10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
2:00 MW(F)/ 2:30 MWF		1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING		6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 TR/ 8:30 TR	THURSDAY	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:30 TR/12:45 TR	May 18	10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
1:00 MW(F)/ 1:30 MWF		1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY EVENING		6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

• Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 13, 1995.

• Day classes that begin on or after 3 p.m. will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3-4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 15, 1995.

• Classes meeting 7:00 a.m. MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Friday, May 12, 1995.

Hinds VISA and local ATM are available

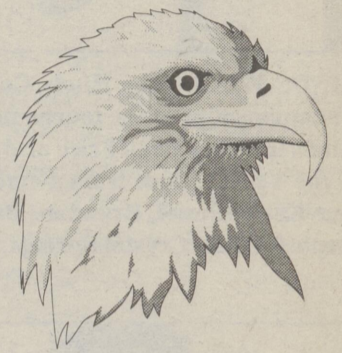
Some students have inquired about the services of an ATM machine on the Raymond Campus. Fact is, a couple of years ago the campus did have an ATM in the area of the campus post office but the provider of the ATM service removed the machine due to lack of use.

However, for the convenience of students and faculty, there is an ATM machine located in Raymond at the Merchants & Planters Bank branch located near the Dairy Queen on Highway 18. The ATM at the local bank will take VISA, MasterCard, Discover, or any cards that are part of Gulfnet, Money Belt, Plus System, Cirrus, or the local Merchants & Planters Bank Card. There is a service charge of \$1.00 for all the cards used except the Merchants & Planters Bank Card.

Students or faculty wishing to apply for a credit card might like to apply for the HCC VISA affinity card. The Hinds Development Foundation receives a portion of the low \$12 annual fee.

The APR percentage rate is always competitive and may be lower than what you are currently paying. The magic happens when 1/2 of one percent of your net transaction goes directly to the Hinds Development Foundation to be used for scholarships, faculty/staff development, or cultural enrichment.

Persons interested in the Hinds VISA card may pick up an application at the Hinds Business Office, the Hinds Institutional Advancement Office or the local Merchants & Planters Bank in Raymond.

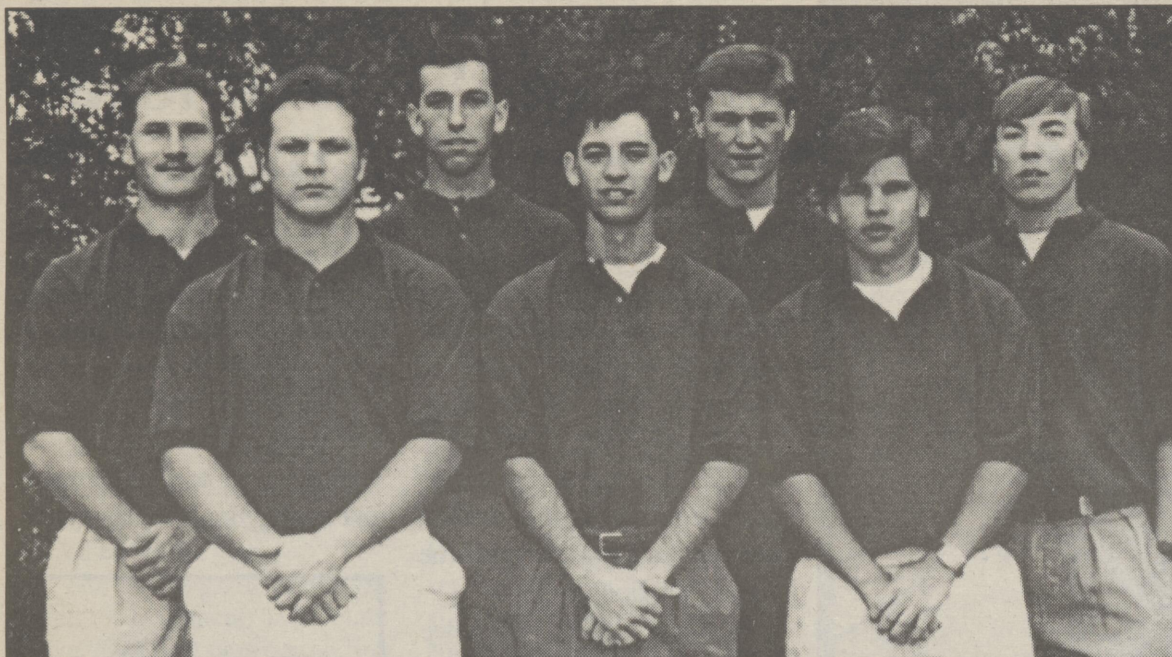


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Advance Registration

Advance Registration for the summer and fall 1995 terms at all locations of Hinds Community College will be held April 24 - May 19. First and second summer term Open. Registration will be June 1 and June 30, with classes starting June 5 and July 5. The Fall 1995 term will have another Advance Registration period—July 5 - August 4, with Open Registration August 21 and 22, and fall classes starting August 24. Before attempting to register, please contact a counselor at the location you plan to attend. For more information call 1-800-HINDS CC.



HINDS WINS—The Hinds Community College golf team won the Division II State and Region 23 Championships at the tournament played in Picayune. The Hinds squad won with a team score of 304. Hinds member Greg Price also took the medalist honors and coach Polly Rabalais was named "Coach of the Year." Hinds team members from front row from left: Chris May, Pearl; Michael Long, Pearl; and Kevin Dutiel, Brandon. Back row from left: Shane Chandler, Jackson; Greg Price, Raymond; Stephen Olier, Crystal Springs; and Greg Hester, Chattanooga, TN.



EAGLES WIN—Dr. Clyde Muse, second from left, president of Hinds Community College, presents the Hinds track squad with the State and Region 23 Championship trophies after they won the State and Region Meet held at Raymond. The Hinds team won 11 of the 16 events held at the meet and finished with a total of 67 points nearly doubling second place Gulf Coast's 34. The Hinds team is coached by Toni Gines.



STATE & REGION CHAMPS—The Hinds Community College men's tennis team won the State Region 23 Championships for 1995. The men's team finished with a 18-0 record and had a total of 34 points scored in the tournament ahead of second place Gulf Coast with 21. They will attend the National NJCAA Tennis Tournament May 20-26 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Kneeling from left are: Tommy Rodden, Justin Brown, Matt Kalahar, Thomas Gonzalez. Standing from left: Trey Usry, Andy Johnson, Lance Miller, Clayton Doss, Scott Stansell, and Dewayne Crawford.

Hinds' golf team wins State and Region Tournament

The Eagle golf team at Hinds Community College was the first spring sports team to bring home the gold by winning the Division II State and Region 23 Golf Tournament played in Picayune.

The Hinds team won the tournament with a team score of 301 and 303 for a 304 total and to capture the titles. Hinds' Greg Price shot a 70 and 75 for a 145 total in the tournament to take the state and regional medalist honors. Price was also named the MACJC Player of the Year while Hinds golf coach Polly Rabalais was named Coach of the Year.

The Hinds team will represent Region 23 at the national tournament this summer along with several other players from Northwest and Meridian.

Other Hinds individual scores were: Kevin Dutiel-149, Chris May-165, Michael Long 157, and Shane Chandler, 153.

Placing second in the tournament was Northwest with a team score of 607. Other team scores include Meridian-632, Itawamba-633, Gulf Coast-638, Northeast-638, and Holmes-695.

Named to the All State and Region team from Hinds were Greg Price and Kevin Dutiel.

HCC track squad takes top honors in State and Region 23

Once again the championship titles belong to the Hinds Community College track team as they captured the State and Region 23 titles at the state and region meet held in Raymond.

Hinds took first place honors with a total of 67 points nearly doubling second place Gulf Coast's 34, followed by Jones 27 and Covich-Lincoln 20.

With Gulf Coast's Kelvin Gooden winning the high jump and long jump, plus placing second in the triple jump, gave the Bulldog team an early lead.

As the track events began the Hinds' Eagles came on strong, winning nine of the last 10 events in the meet.

Hinds coach Tony Gines remarked, "That's it for us except the ones who qualified for the nationals in mid-May in Odessa, Texas. We did real well."

400-yard relay—1. Hinds (Derrick Kelly, Kokie Shanks, Ron Hudnell, Stanley Ervin) 41.80; 2. Co-Lin 44.0; 3. Jones 45.0.

1,500 run — 1. Charlie Brown, Hinds 4:03.5; 2. Marcus Moody, JC 4:33.23; 3. Ryan Bouque, GC 4:57.3; 4. Watson, CL 5:05.

110 hurdles— 1. Mikel Porter,

Hinds 15.4; 2. Michael Young, CL 16.0; 3. Grover Henry, GC 16.1; Jeffery Nelson, JC 18.4.

400-yard run—1. Hudnell, Hinds 49.1; Nick Anderson, CL 54.1; 3. Jade Stillings, JC 54.5; 4. Carlos Williams, GC 56.9.

100-yard dash—1. James Bell, GC 10.6; 2. Ervin, Hinds 10.7; 3. Steven Thompson, CL 11.4; 4. Joe Teagle, JC 11.5.

800-yard run—1. Cornelius Thompson, Hinds 1:54.0; 2. Allen Whigham, JC 2:14.9.

400-yard hurdles—1. Yul Mosley, Hinds 55.9; 2. Henry, GC 57.1; 3. Nelson, JC 1:13.8.

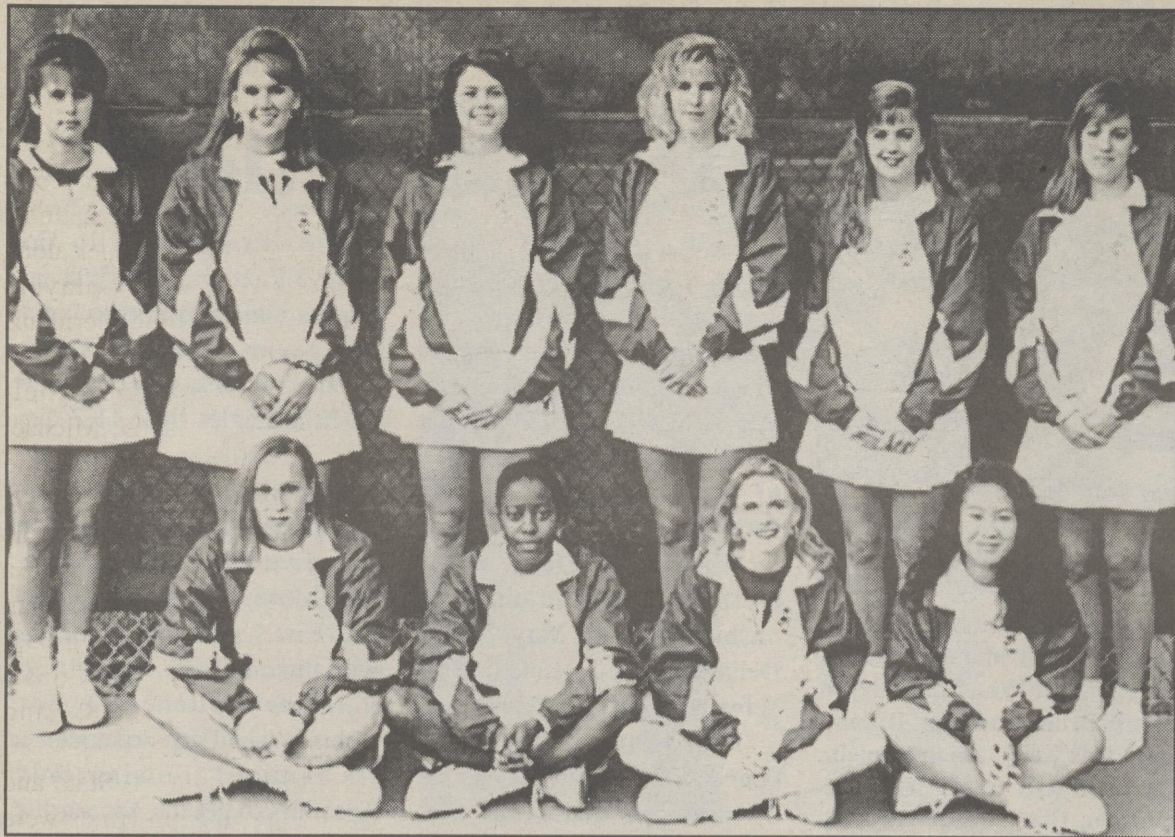
200-yard dash—1. Ervin, Hinds 22.0; 2. Bell, GC 22.5; 3. Thompson, CL 24.1; 4. Noris Miller, JC 24.5.

5,000-yard run — 1. Stephen Jessop, Hinds 16:45; 2. Marcus Moody, JC 19:17.3.

1,600-yard relay—1. Hinds (Brown, Milton Murphy, Thompson, Hudnell) 3:21.2; 2. Jones County 3:40.2; 3. Gulf Coast 3:56.3.

Triple jump—1. Neil Collier, Hinds 48-9; 2. Kelvin Gooden,

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WINS STATE & REGION—The women's tennis team at Hinds Community College won the State & Region 23 Tournament for 1995. The women's team finished the season with a 16-1 record and scored 29 points over second place Southwest with 23. The women will play in the NJCAA National Tournament May 6-12 in Tucson, Arizona. Seated from left are: Jenny Caston, Angela Hayes, Wendi Bowie, and Leigh Chau. Standing from left: Lashea Leggett, Karen Stewart, Jennifer Townsend, Susan Ywiak, Alysia Parker and Holly Dana.



1995 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Selected to served as cheerleaders for the 1995 Hinds Eagle football team are: front row- Shannon Brent, Bentonia-mascot "Ernie" the Eagle. Second row: Kelly Rodgers, Byram; Rachel Hilderbrand, Bentonia; Lacey Farmer, Clinton; Christe' Mahaffey, Jackson; Anne Marie Shipp, Yazoo City; Susie Bell, Tchula. Third row: Jennifer Miller, Picayune; Bridgett Dendy, Pearl; Jami McCollough, Clinton; Sharon Ashcraft, Jackson; Suzy Polk, Raymond; Susan Holland, Jackson.

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GC 48-1; 3. Robert Dulane, CL 39-1; 4. Whigham, JC 37-9.

Long jump—1. Gooden, GC 23-41/2; Michael Mays, Hinds 22-11; 3. Jay Washington, CL 27 1/2; 4. Maurice Evans, JC 19-1 1/2.

Shot put—1. Ronnie Adams, JC 43-4; 2. Carlos McDougal, Hinds 40-11; 3. Jacco Cooper, GC 35-9.

High jump—1. Gooden, GC 6-8.

Discus—1. Robert Varnado, Hinds 1418; 2. Wayne Dixon, CL 127-6; 3. Cooper, GC 105-

Hinds wins track meet

In a recent community college track meet at Hinds Community College the Hinds track squad won the meet with a team score of 111 and were followed by Gulf Coast with a score of 24 and Jones with a score of 21.

Results of the track meet were: High jump — Kevin Gooden, Gulf Coast, 7-0; Long jump — Gooden, Gulf Coast, 22-4; Triple jump—Gooden, Gulf Coast, 47-2; Shot put—Robert Varnado, Hinds, 44-0; Discus—Carlos

8; Stillings, JC 75-8.

Pole vault—Cedric Smith, GC 13-6.

McDougal, Hinds, 134-0; 4x100 relay—Hinds (Eric Porter, Kokia Shanks, James Jones, Stanley Erving), 41.8; 1500 meters—Charlie Brown, Hinds, 4:04; 110 hurdles—Mikal Porter, Hinds, 15.1; 400 meters—Ron Hudnell, Hinds, 49.3; 100meters—Erving, Hinds, 10.6; 800 meters — Cornelius. Thompson, Hinds, 1:55; 400-meter hurdles —Yul Mosley, Hinds, 54.6; 200 meters—Erving, 22.2; 5,000 meters—Steven Jessop, Hinds, 17:23; 1600-meter relay — Hinds (Thompson, Brown, Thomas Grant, Hudnell), 3:18.

Student athletes receive honors at Awards Program

Student athletes at Hinds Community College were presented awards during the annual Athletic Awards Program honoring players for their achievements.

Taking top honors and receiving the "Eagle Award" for the 1994-95 season as the most outstanding male and female athletes at Hinds were Chad Bradford of Jackson, a member of the Eagle baseball team and Brandy Benton of Florence, a member of the Lady Eagles softball team.

Other student athletes receiving awards were: Athletic Training —Outstanding Trainer-Lucy Leatherwood, Raymond; Trainer Award-Heather Boulter, Clinton.

Football—Most Valuable Linebacker Mark Smith, Vicksburg; Most Valuable Defensive Back-Liron Thomas, Plant City, FL; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman-Marcus Spriggs, Jackson; Most Valuable Defensive Player-Grady Jackson, Greensboro, AL; Most Valuable Offensive Player-Lee Ragsdale, Pelahatchie; Eagle Adversity Award-Rodney Bell, Tampa, FL; Eagle Adversity Award - Antonio Wright, Jackson; Most Improved Defensive Player-Emanuel Dabney, Jackson; Most Improved Offensive Player-Fred Taylor, Jackson; Quarterback Sack Leader in Nation, Region & State-Michael Myers, Vicksburg. Baseball—Warren Guerriero Award-Chad Bradford, Jackson; Darren Dietrich Memorial Award-Chad Bradford, Jackson. Golf—Most Outstanding Golfer-Greg Price, Raymond; Men's Basketball—Offense Award-Darrell Diamond, Jackson; Best Ball Handler and Assists-Anthony Johnson, Alexandria, LA; Best Rebounder-Joseph McKenny, Crystal Springs. Women's Basketball - Most Assists-Pamela Lazare, Lake Charles, LA; Outstanding Rebounder-Monique Davis, Jackson; Best Defensive & MVP-Tracy Steward, Jackson. Men's Tennis—Most Valuable Player-Justin Brown, Brandon; Most Improved Player-Matthew Kalahar, Brandon. Women's

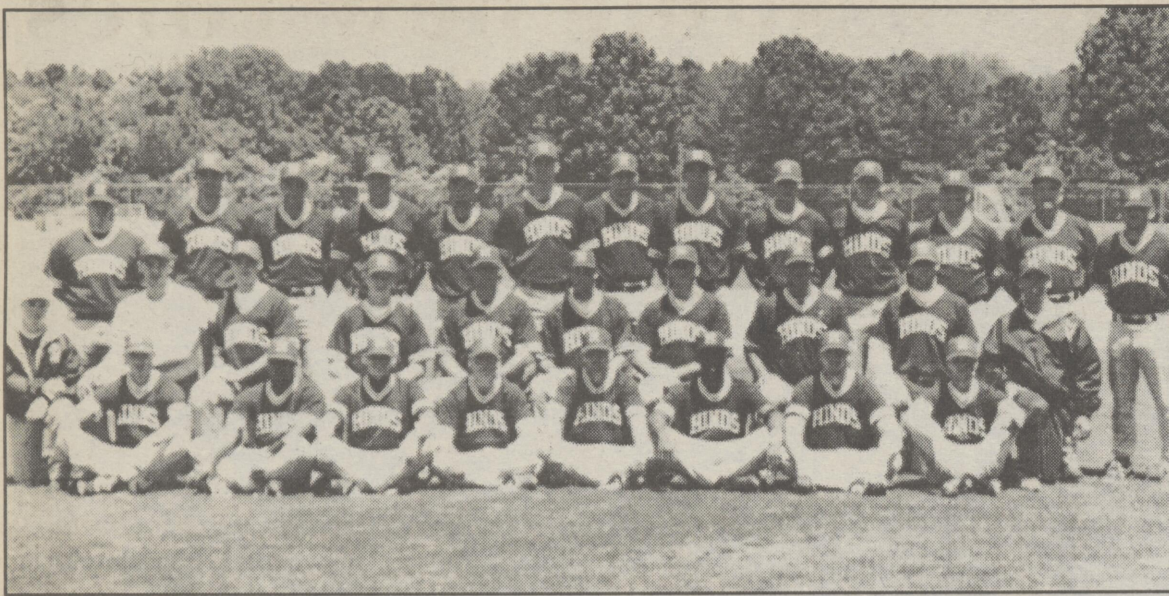
Tennis—Most Valuable Player-Leigh Chau, Jackson; Most Improved Player - Jennifer Townsend, Pelahatchie. Football Cheerleader— Spirit Award - Ginny Askew, Raymond; Most Outstanding Cheerleader Tara Vinson, Jackson. Basketball Cheerleader —Spirit Award-Monica Jones, Crystal Springs; Most Outstanding Cheerleader - Tianisha Elston, Vicksburg. Football Managers — Outstanding Manager Award - Tom McAlpin, Mendenhall. Track—Extra Effort Award - Cornelius Thompson, Centerville; Outstanding Sprinter - Stanley Ervin, Palmetto, FL; Outstanding in Field Events-Curtis Collier, Brandon; Outstanding Distance-Thomas Grant, Lumberton. Soccer -Valuable Defense-Richard Watson, Waveland; Most Valuable Offense - Corey Wolfe, Clinton; Most Dedicated Player-Charles Ring, Vicksburg. Women's Softball — Most Valuable Player-Brandy Benton, Florence; Most Valuable Player - Candace Broussard, Jackson; Most Valuable Player - Jennifer Adcock.

Lady Eagles finish season

The Lady Eagles softball team at Hinds Community College has just completed their season play with the State Tournament that was played in Ellisville.

The Lady Eagles finished with a 19-23 overall record for the season and were 12-8 in the South Division, finishing third. In the tournament Hinds defeated Northeast 11-8, but lost their next two games, 9-5 to Jones and 14-6 to East Central.

Leslie Walsh finished the season for the Lady Eagles with the best batting average of .477 and 31 RBI's. She was followed by Brandy Benton with a .450 average and 42 RBI's and Shea Comesha Tucker with a .432 average, 47 RBI's and nine home runs.



HINDS EAGLES—The Hinds Community College Eagle baseball team finished the state tournament with an overall 29-15 record. Hinds was knocked out of tournament by Gulf Coast who defeated the Eagles 8-0. Seated from left are: Mike Windham, Darius McCoy, Mike Federico, Wes Muse, Bryan Dallas, Jeff Mumford, Joseph Horton, Wayne Roberts. Kneeling from left: Brian Anderson-trainer, Darren Duett-manager, Justin Blackwell, Chris Rohman, Wade Harvey, Chris Kelly, Brian Scoggin, Andre Thompson, Jeremy Dixon and Jamie Rodgers-trainer. Standing from left: Grady Turman-assistant coach, Mike Jefcoat, Todd Ainsworth, Kevin Sills, J. D. Robinson, Chad Bradford, Trey McLeod, Will Loftin, Billy Coumbe, Andy Lee, Michael Allen, Rick Clarke-head coach, Barry Collier-assistant coach.

Tennis teams capture titles

The Hinds Community College men's and women's tennis teams captured the State and Region 23 Championships in Jackson with the tournament being played at Parham Bridges Tennis Center.

The men's team had a total of 34 points and were followed by Gulf Coast 21, Jones 21, Northeast 15, Co-Lin 7, East Central 7, Northwest 1 and Holmes 0.

The Hinds men finished the season with an 18-0 overall record and will participate in the NJCAA National Tournament May 20-26 at Corpus Christi, Texas. This marks the fifth consecutive year that the Hinds men's team has won the State and Region Tournament and they have also won the titles eight times out of the past ten years.

The Hinds women's team had a total of 29 points and were followed by Southwest 23, Jones 22, Itawamba 15, Co-Lin 11, Gulf Coast 1, Holmes 0, Northeast 0, and Bossier Parrish 0.

The Lady Eagles team finished with an 16-1 overall record and will participate in the NJCAA National Tournament May 6-12 in Tucson, Arizona. This makes the second consecutive year for the women's team to capture both titles and they have won the titles six times out of the past seven years.

MEN

Singles—Tomas Gonzales (Hinds) d. Andy Lee (SW) 6-3, 7-6; Trey Usry (Hinds) d. Tommy Rodden (Jones) 6-1, 6-1; Lance Miller (Hinds) d. Phillip Owen (GC) 3-6, 75, 7-5; Justin Brown (Hinds) d. Nathan Taylor (Jones) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Matt Kalahar (Hinds) d. Skip Ledbetter (GC) 6-2, 6-4; Bradley Crow (Co-Lin) d. Andy Johnson (Hinds) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Doubles — Gonzales-Usry (Hinds) d. Lee-Horne (SW) 6-2, 6-2; Owen-Bosarge (GC) d. Brown-Crawford (Hinds) 6-4, 6-2; Miller-Kalahar (Hinds) d. Morgan-Shelby (Jones) 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN

Singles—Lashea Leggett (Hinds) d. Melissa Maybry (SW) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Leslie Hobgood (SW) d. Misty Myers (Jones) 64, 3-6, 6-3.

Eagles lose bid for State title

The Eagle baseball team at Hinds Community College lost their bid for the Mississippi Community/Junior College State Championship title as Mississippi Gulf Coast eliminated Hinds in game five of the tournament held at Perkinston.

Mississippi Delta faced Gulf Coast in the championship game on May 7 with Delta winning the state title by defeating Gulf Coast 15-1.

The Hinds Eagles had opened the tournament against Mississippi Delta but lost game one 3-2 against the Trojans.

Hinds pitcher Chad Bradford pitched a six hitter against the Trojans with Delta's big move coming in the third inning with three runs.

Hinds then had to face the loser of game two and went on to defeat the Rangers of Northwest Community College 11-7.

Northwest led the Eagles through most of the game with Hinds finally tying the game

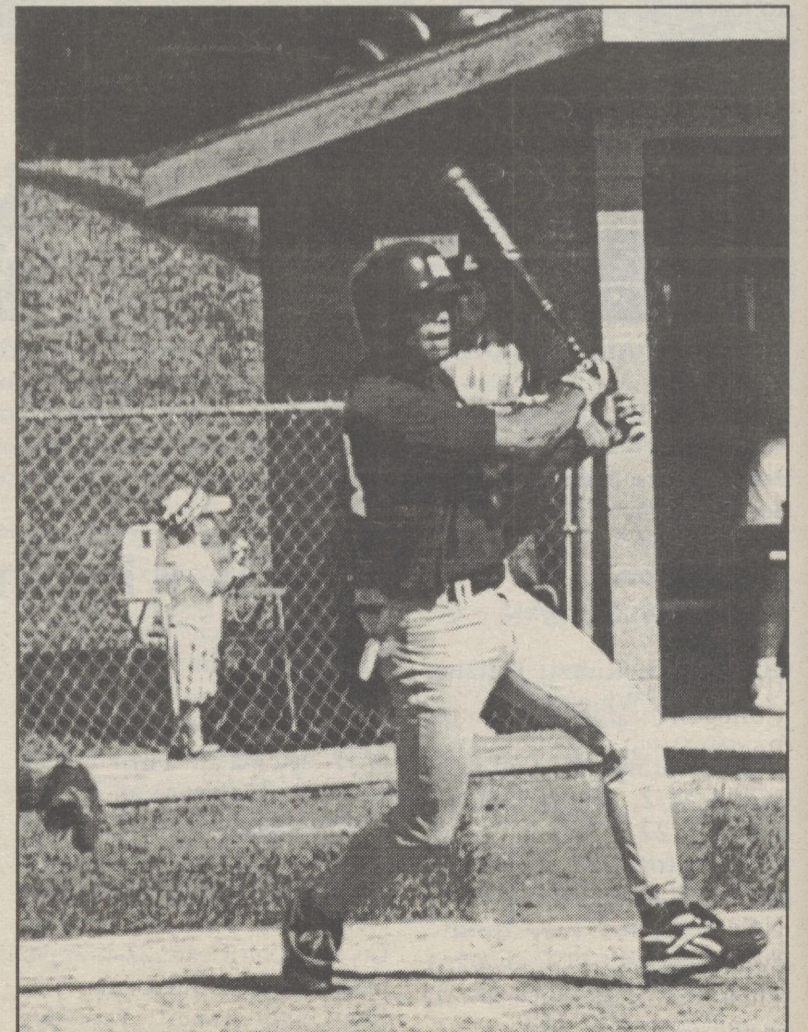
in the 7th inning with the score 7-7. It was then that the Eagles came through to take the win when Andre Thompson hit a grand slam to give the Eagles their 11-7 victory.

Players with multiple hits included Andre Thompson with five hits and six RBI's, Wes Muse with three hits and two RBI's, and Jeff Mumford with three hits.

Hinds' pitcher J. D. Robinson had 10 strikeouts in six innings allowing only three hits to get the win for the Eagles.

In game five Hinds had to meet the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College but lost their attempt to go into the championship playoff when Gulf Coast shutout the Eagles 8-0.

In the Gulf Coast game Hinds' Brian Scoggins had three singles with Wes Muse, Bryan Dallas and Billy Coumbe each having one. Hinds finished the tournament with a 29-15 record.



GRAND SLAM—Hinds Andre Thompson of Jackson hits a grand slam to win the Eagles game against Northwest Community College 11-7 in the Mississippi Community/Junior College State Baseball Tournament held at Perkinston.

Two Hinds coaches assume new roles

Joe Nelson

On the wooden bookshelf in Joe Nelson's office sits a plaque that reads "Keep smiling - it makes people wonder what you've been up to." And, what the Hinds Community College men's basketball coach has "been up to" is influencing the lives of his players and students.

Preachers, teachers, coaches, businessmen, and family members have been the recipients of Nelson's guidance and discipline, whether it has been on the basketball court at the Hinds' Utica Campus, in the community, or at home.

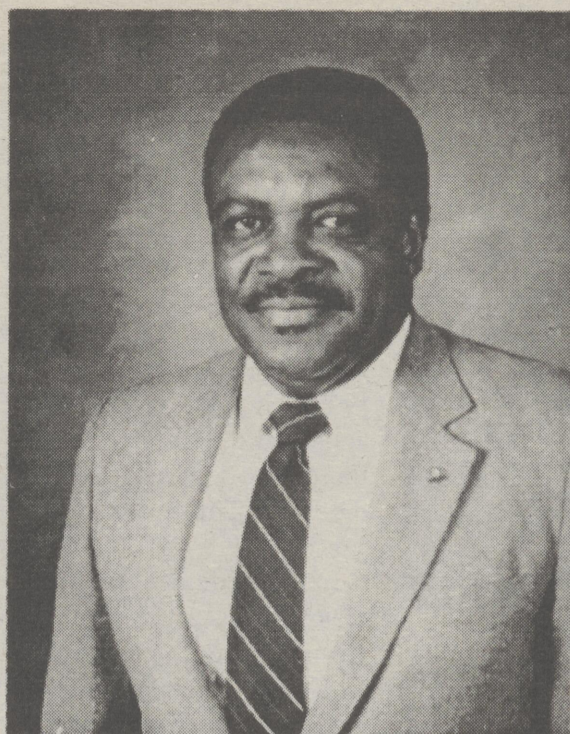
He said, "There is no greater feeling than that of knowing you have helped someone, and this is the most memorable aspect of my 21 years as coach at Utica Junior College and Hinds."

Nelson, who has stepped down from his coaching position after holding the head men's basketball job since 1975, has seen his former players continue their athletic careers at Florida State University, Mississippi State University, Texas Southern University, and many other four-year institutions.

Nelson, who will continue to teach and work with athletics at Hinds, led the Utica Bulldogs to a Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association state championship in 1979, and then won the title again in 1990 as Hinds' head coach. The two teams merged in 1988, six years after Utica Junior College and Hinds became one institution.

The Utica Bulldogs were state runners-up in 1982 and 1984, while they captured the south division in 1984 (Utica) and again in 1990 (Hinds). Also, in 1982, Nelson's Utica team participated in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Region VII Tournament.

While looking back on his coaching, Nelson wants to remember winning as the best part of the job. "However," Nelson said, "Winning isn't everything - wanting to win is. This is what I have tried to instill in my players. I've tried to motivate them to want to win."



Joe Nelson

Of course, Nelson admits that losing is hard. He said, though, that he has never considered his team or himself as losers.

"We have had successful seasons as the records prove. It's an impressive record, and I've enjoyed every minute of it," he explained.

Nelson finishes his 29 years at Hinds, Utica Junior College, and HAHS with 539 wins and 271 losses. At the community college level alone, his record stands at 327 wins and 229 losses, a 58.8 winning percentage. Before joining the community college ranks, Nelson coached at Hinds County Agricultural High School, where he compiled an impressive 212 wins and 48 losses during an eight-year period.

Nelson lives in Jackson with his wife Rosie, of whom he said "She has always been there to give me support."

Nelson has two sons, Daryl Ray, a basketball player at Millsaps College, and Daryl Joe, II and assistant basketball coach at Biloxi High School.

Polly Rabalais

Polly Rabalais, Hinds golf coach for 15 years, is setting aside her clubs in favor of a little more free time.

"I will still be teaching, but less than a full load," she says of her remaining duties, which include first aid; introduction to health, physical education, and recreation; weight control and fitness walking; and inter-



Polly Rabalais

mediate golf.

After 31 years with Hinds, she says, "I'm ready to phase back on my work load and I've looked forward to partial retirement for a couple of years."

The most immediate advantage she looks forward to is a longer summer.

She explains, "In May, we've always prepared for national competitions in June. The preparation is pretty intense, and we've been heavily involved with that up until

mid-June every year."

Rabalais coached women's golf for seven years until 1982, when due to lack of competition from other community colleges, the Hinds team was dropped from the league's roster. She assisted the late Coach Joe Renfroe with the men's golf team before becoming head golf coach in 1987.

In coaching the men's team for the past eight years, she lists 16 All-State titles, 13 All-Region 23 titles, and four

All-American players.

The All-American honors came in 1991, 1992, and 1993, Rabalais says, with a first team and an honorable mention in 1991, a first team in 1992, and a third team in 1994.

"The best finish that the team has ever had was third in the nation in 1991," she states.

Her own honors as coach have included MACJC Coach of the Year in 1991, 1994, and 1995. She has served as chair of the MACJC Golf Coaches Association since 1989; and as chair of the Region 23 Golf Coaches Association; and is finishing her fourth year as the national secretary of the NJCAA Golf Coaches Association Division 2 and 3.

Rabalais is married to Dr. Michael Rabalais, who serves Hinds as vice president for Raymond Campus, Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, and director of College Parallel Programs.

Their children are Karen Gill, who is a homemaker living in Pensacola, Florida, with her husband and two sons; and Kevin Rabalais, who lives in Raymond with his wife and son and is employed with T. J. Hare Plumbing and Heating Co.

Mississippians offered financial grants

The Hinds Community College Financial Aid Office will administer the awarding of tuition assistance to qualifying Hinds Community College students under a legislation bill signed by Lt. Governor Eddie Briggs on March 31.

The program will offer grants to Mississippians who want to attend state college or universities but who cannot fully qualify for federal assistance.

"This law helps those hard-working families who have never fully qualified for federal assistance, but who want to send their young men and women to Mississippi schools. This program will help keep Mississippi's best and brightest here at home," the lieutenant governor said.

In addition to the Mississippi Resident Tuition Assistance Grant Program (MTAG), the Briggs agenda established the Mississippi

Eminent Scholar Grant Program (MESG) for grants of up to \$2,500.

Terms for a student to qualify for the MTAG or MESG include, being a current legal resident of Mississippi for no fewer than four years preceding award year, being accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis at any two- or four-year, public or non-profit, regionally accredited, state approved college or university in Mississippi.

Other conditions for the MTAG include filing a free federal application for financial aid, holding a minimum cumulative high school grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a minimum ACT of 15; or have satisfactorily completed the GED; or successfully completed the international Baccalaureate program with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a minimum ACT of 15; or attended a Home

Education Program (9th-12th) and have a minimum ACT score of 15.

Those applying for the MESG must enroll as a "first-time-in-college student" and be recognized as a semi-finalist or finalist by the National Merit Scholarship Program or National Achievement Scholarship Program with a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 or have a minimum score of 1200 on the SAT, or the ACT equivalent of 29, and have a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale; or have attended a Home Education Program during grade levels 9 - 12 and have a minimum score of 1200 on the SAT or an ACT equivalent of 29. The student must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

To learn more about the MTAG or MESG at Hinds Community College, please call 1-800-HINDS CC, extension 3223.



VICKSBURG PTK—The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Vicksburg Branch held its Spring induction with Hinds president, Dr. Clyde Muse, as the guest speaker. Newly inducted members are: Pamela Austin, Bradley Beard, Heather Burgess, Amanda Durr, Marilyn Ellis, Dena Goree, Angela Hoover, Angel Horn, Chris Irons, Speler Laird, Elizabeth Lee, Heather McCain, Lisa Marshall, Mary Miller, Leanna Petrivelli, Vicki Shurtleff, Charles Simmons, Jr., Beverly Thomas, Janet Tuttle, Liem Walker, Jennifer White.

Eight telecourses offered at HCC

Hinds Community College has added Physical Science Survey II and a simultaneous Physical Science Survey II Laboratory to its list of 1995 fall semester telecourses. The addition of this course and the lab brings the total number of telecourses at Hinds to eight.

Other courses include General Psychology I and II, American History I, Introduction to Sociology, Western Civilization I, and College Algebra.

They will be aired over local cable television and Mississippi Educational Television, or students can view the video tapes at any Hinds library.

Hinds telecourses are designed for people who have busy schedules, but who are interested in furthering their educations. Telecourse students earn regular college credit by viewing television lessons and completing assignments as required by the course instructor.

All telecourse students are required to attend an orientation session which lets students meet their instructor, ask questions, and receive a class syllabus. Also at the orientation session, students learn about the differences between telelearning and regular classroom instruction. Students will earn regular college credit

through these telecourses.

Registration and tuition fees are the same as for any other course taken at Hinds Community College. Students can register for these courses during advance registration,

now through May 19.

For more information, contact the Office of Telelearning at Hinds Community College, call 1-800-HINDS CC, ext. 3257 or 3410.



BAND HONORS - These members of the 1994-95 Hinds Community College Eagle Band were selected as members of the Mississippi Community and Junior College All-State Band. Representing Hinds at the recent All-State Band Concert at Delta State University were, standing from left, Melissa Hewitt of Madison, flute; Jennifer White of Yazoo City, alto saxophone, first chair; Brian Mason of Brandon, baritone saxophone, first chair; and Jennifer Baker of Brandon, flute. Sitting from left, Jeff Adams of Brandon, trumpet; Paul Heindl of Clinton, snare drum; and Woody Wardlaw of Clinton, bassoon, first chair. The HCC Band is under the direction of Tracy Irby.

Conference/Training Center construction is underway

The continued growth of Hinds and its commitment to community service will become more evident with the construction of the \$7.9 million Executive Conference and Training Center which is now underway.

The HCC Board of Trustees approved the low bidders for the contract during its April meeting. Those contractors include MidState Construction, general construction; J.L. Roberts Construction, mechanical work; and McInnis Electrical Company, electrical work.

The completion time, set for 14 months after the start-up date, is scheduled for June 1996, according to Troy Henderson, vice president for physical plant and auxiliary services.

The 67,200 square foot, multi-level retreat, will include a 200-seat auditorium, five classrooms, seven conference rooms, one interactive classroom, one interactive conference room, 54 guest rooms, and 20 offices. The interactive classroom and conference room will be equipped with a network telecommunications system which can provide statewide telecommunication access.

Other amenities of the Center will include support services such as dining facilities and meeting rooms with projection and video capabilities. The Center will be open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"The intent of the Conference and Training Center is to target the needs of the community college district, while at the same time respond to the needs of the entire state," says Bob Mullins, dean of the Resource and Coordinating Unit For Economic Development and director of adult/continuing education. "Businesses and industries are realizing that to be successful they must compete in a global market."

HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse adds, "Our mission in building this facility is to assist in developing a highly-skilled workforce. This center will help businesses grow and will attract new businesses to Central Mississippi and throughout the state."

Other renovation projects underway throughout the district include renovation of the Raymond Campus Student Union Building and reroofing throughout the district, according to Henderson.

British Studies program offers opportunity for travel and study abroad

Students and faculty members again have an opportunity to travel and study abroad during the summer with some of the best minds in England, according to Denise Scifres, Raymond Campus history instructor, who is helping to coordinate this year's British Studies group.

"We are excited to have people from Hinds going to London again this summer," she says.

This year's London session will run from July 12 to August 14, with an accelerated term from July 12 to August 1. The course offerings include

anthropology, art, computer science, English, geography, history, interior design, nursing, political science, sociology, speech, and business. Many of the courses will have additional tours, plays, and speakers available for those attending.

The application deadline is June 3. Since the courses are expected to fill quickly, anyone interested in studying in London this summer should contact the British Studies office at 857-3366 as soon as possible, or contact Scifres at 857-3302.